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PRICE TWO CENTS

NAZIS STORM CARDINAL'S PALACE!

Jews Fined \$400,000,000

STORY ON PAGE 2



Protest at persecution of Jews in Germany was made by young men and women, shown outside New York City Hall. Signs reflect the feelings of the group.

International News Photograph Service



Braves Bomb Threat—Kurt Bohme, German consul-general here, enters his offices at 131 State street, despite threats of bomb mob. Heavy police guard surrounded the building.

NAZIS FINE JEWS BILLION MARKS, ORDER NEW BANS

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jews were assessed today 1,000,000,000 marks —\$400,000,000—as a penalty for the murder of Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat

in Paris. it was announced officially.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as director of Germany's four-year plan, issued a decree, effective January 1, prohibiting Jews from conducting retail businesses, mail order and commission houses and independent handicraft enterprises.

Goering's decree further banned Jews from heading any industrial or commercial concern by forbidding them to hold the position of "betriebsfuhrer," which every factory or similar undertaking must have under the national labor law.

THOUSANDS ARRESTED

At the same time, semi-official sources said that 1600 Jews had been arrested in Berlin alone.

These sources said it was impossible to estimate how many other Jews had been seized in the rest of Germany since the killing of von Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, which incited nation-wide burnings of synagogues and destruction of Jewish stores Thursday.

Another decree, issued by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, ordered Jews excluded from theaters, movie houses, concerts and other public presentations.

These far-reaching measures toward isolating Jews from German national life were issued after a meeting of Goering, Goebbels, Interior Minister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Justice Minister Dr. Franz Guertner, Economics Minister Walther Funk and Finance Minister Lutz Schwerin-Kroenig.

"BANNED FROM LIFE"

An official announcement said they assembled to "deliberate upon solution of the Jewish question which has become urgently necessary."

"Further decisive measures for elimination of Jewry from German economic life and for prevention of provocative conditions," the announcement added, "will be issued within the shortest time by decrees and laws."

Jews, it was decided, must pay for all damage to Jewish property "occasioned by the indignation of the people over incitement by in-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Many Stocks Point Upward

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Leading stocks pointed upward fractions to \$2 or so in today's early market proceedings.

Prominent on the ascent at an active opening were Republic Steel, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Loew's, duPont, General Electric and Douglas Aircraft.

Reign of Terror

By the Associated Press

Jews were assessed \$400,000,000 by Germany today as penalty for the murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Jew and prohibited from conducting retail, mail order and commission businesses.

Meanwhile, semi-official sources in Germany disclosed that 1600 Jews had been arrested in Berlin alone in the anti-Semitic campaign.

A Nazi crowd, fired by a denunciation of "Roman Catholic allies of Jews," today stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber in Munich. Crowds descended on the cardinal's palace with bricks and stones after hearing an attack on Catholics by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria. Between 60 and 70 windows on the ground floor of the imposing three-story palace were shattered.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels prohibited Jews from attending any theater, movie, concert or other public presentation in Germany.

In Salzburg, officials said 300 Jewish families had been deported to a concentration camp. They said not one Jew was left in the Salzburg district.

In England, various leaders, including a cabinet member's wife, denounced the brutalities to the Jews.

Nazi Consulate Guarded Here

Ignoring warnings that his office would be bombed and his life was in danger, Kurt Bohme, German consul-general here, refused to accept a police guard today.

When Bohme came to work, at his usual hour, he found 15 officers stationed in the State street and India street building where the consulate is located.

Telephone calls, received by Bohme at his Belmont home, had warned him to stay away from his headquarters if he valued his life.

"Your office will be bombed at 10:45 Saturday morning," said the voice over the line.

Belmont and Boston police acted immediately, placing guards at the Bohme home, and at the consulate.

REFUSES GUARD

But Bohme, himself, arriving at his office, pooh-poohed the threats. "I am not afraid," he said. "If there was any bombing planned, I would not be told about it."

He telephoned Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and asked that his officers at the consulate be withdrawn at once.

In accordance with his wish, the uniformed men left the building at 10:30, 15 minutes before the time set for the promised bombing attempt.

DETECTIVES ON DUTY

Consul-General Bohme consented, however, to permit assignment of two plain clothes detectives to his office.

Superintendent Fallon sent Detectives William Goldston and Benjamin Goodman of the radical squad.

They said they would stay until Bohme left for home.

Precautions being taken today in Boston against anti-Nazi demonstrations were paralleled in New York.

Authorities there were guarding the home and office of Consul-General Hans Borchers, who had received threats similar to those received by Bohme.

Slain Vom Rath Rites in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and high German government officials today attended funeral services for Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy here, who was killed by a Jewish youth.

Baron Ernst von Weizaecker, German secretary of state, headed an official group which arrived from Berlin to represent Reichsfuhrer Hitler.

After the ceremony the coffin was placed on a special train to be taken to Dusseldorf for burial.

Vom Rath died Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted Monday by 17-year-old Herschel Grynspan, a Polish Jew, who faces possible death on the guillotine.

Mob Stones Cardinal's Palace

MUNICH, Nov. 12 (AP)—Excited crowds stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber today and broke all windows in the building.

The attack followed an address last night before 5000 persons by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria and Bavarian minister of interior, in which he read a letter from the cardinal asking police protection in case popular passions should result in attacks on the Catholic clergy in the present tense situation.

"If von Faulhaber mends his ways he will be protected better than the police can," Wagner shouted.

He added he was offering no excuse for anti-Jewish violence that burst out Thursday.

NO WORD OF CARDINAL

Only last Sunday the 69-year-old cardinal, the archbishop of Munich, used a passage from a speech by Adolf Hitler to support a plea for "the God-given rights of personality." He recalled that Hitler had said Germany's greatest assets were her creative personalities. The sermon was greeted by whistling by Nazi listeners.

Crowds today descended upon the archbishop's palace with bricks and sticks and shattered glass on the first and second floors.

No word was forthcoming from the interior of the imposing palace. The demonstration recalled the attack made October 8 on the palace in Vienna of Theodore, Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna. On that occasion furniture was thrown from the building to the streets, and the cardinal was hurt by stones thrown inside.

CALLED JEWS ALLIES

At the mass meeting last night Wagner attacked Catholics to whom he referred as "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

Cardinal von Faulhaber, out-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Weathervane

Saturday, November 12

Local and New England—Fair and colder, followed by increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday cloudy with slowly rising temperatures and light rains in afternoon or evening; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sets, 4:26 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:54 p. m.
Barometer 30.21 30.18
Humidity 78 78
Wind Direction W N
Wind Velocity 5 8
Height of Tide—10 ft. 10 in.



CARDINAL FAULHABER
His Munich Palace
Stormed

All Jewish Men, 18 to 60, Sent to Prison Camp

LONDON, Nov. 12 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin today said all male Jews in Frankfurt between 18 and 60 are being rounded up and lodged in concentration camps. Reuter reported that some Jewish women, with police records also were taken into custody. The dispatch said it was understood the prisoners were to be compelled to pay their own board and lodging and that the Jewish community in Frankfurt would be "forced to support indigents."

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'A NATION GONE MAD'

READ THIS EDITORIAL
ON PAGE 18 TODAY

Unwed Mother Is Courted

Suitor Wires, Asks for Visit

Mary Sylvester received her first telegram today—a telegram from a would-be suitor—one who would father her child. He gave a Boston address and asked Mary to visit him.

But the young husbandless child-mother did not have the railroad fare.

So interested parties will have to visit Mary at her Foxboro home—or else furnish fare.

Mary has had more happen to her. Her present boy friend did not understand the young mother's decision to advertise for a spouse—and left her.

"He was in love with the baby, anyhow," said the girl. "And not me. When he came to call he paid more attention to the child than to me."

"And when he found out he wasn't going to get the baby, he made his adieu. He said, 'I guess I don't get the baby anyhow, and I've been a fool, so it's quits.'"

"You see I wouldn't consider marriage with him. He was only getting six a week and we would have had to live with his family. He didn't understand anyhow."

But Mary lives with hope. "I felt after the baby was born I didn't want to see another man. But I think differently now."

"And, besides, I want a father for my daughter before she begins to realize and before she begins to receive slights."

"I don't mind being snubbed myself," she choked, "but now my family is being snubbed. And soon it will be my child. I couldn't stand that. I mustn't see my daughter suffer."

"That is how I reached my decision. And I know it will make sense. Something will happen."



TELEGRAM, first answer to her plea for a husband, is read by Mary Sylvester, 16-year-old unwed mother. Baby Dorothea looks on, wondering perhaps if she'll have a step-father soon.

DUKES SEAL ROYAL UNION

PARIS, Nov. 12—A warm farewell between the Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester today sealed ex-King Edward's reconciliation with British royal family.

After a two-day association which may mean that Edward and his American-born wife will emerge from exile and return to England for Christmas, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester returned to London by plane. At Le Bourget airport as the military-looking Gloucester bade his elder brother farewell, he rested his hand on Windsor's shoulder and gave him a playful poke in the ribs.

WAVE FAREWELLS

Apart from all others, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived yesterday in the middle of the field and waved until the London-bound machine disappeared.

Reporters were barred from the airport, as they were when the Gloucesters arrived yesterday. The two dukes motored to La Bourget in one car, and the Duchesses in another. Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, and Lady Phipps accompanied them to the airport.

In the most friendly fashion, the brothers and the duchesses chatted for 15 minutes at the airport before the final farewell. If the Windsors return to England for the holidays it will be the first time they have set foot on British soil since the days of the duke's abdication.

MUST GIVE WIFE TITLE

Friends of the royal couple declared the status of the Duchess of Windsor is the chief point that is preventing her husband from accepting the invitation outright.

It is no secret that the Duke is still pained at the failure of the British to make his wife a royal duchess and accord her the title of "Her Royal Highness."

Informed circles insist that he will never consent to return to his homeland unless she is given this status, which would put her on a basis of social equality with the wives of King George's other brothers.

Eye Pierced, Child, 3, Safe

Little Emily Vaughan, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vaughan of Prentiss place, Roxbury, whose left eye was jabbed by a six-inch crochet needle, was reported out of danger and was on the road to recovery at City Hospital today.

Hospital physicians continued to receive the praise of child's parents and friends for their skill in removing the barbed needle, which had pierced the girl's eye more than two inches.

Barring complications, the child will have perfect sight and health in a few days.

Sen. Lodge and Wife Sail for Bermuda

U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Mrs. Lodge sail today for Bermuda for their annual vacation. Prior to departure, Senator Lodge stated in an address before Worcester Legionnaires he would work "to keep America at peace and never again allow American blood to be shed in a non-American cause."

King to Meet F.D.R. on May 29

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

World Copyright, 1938, by International News Service (All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) LONDON, Nov. 12 (INS)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will welcome King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States in a dramatic personal meeting at the Canadian frontier on May 29, this correspondent is able to reveal exclusively today.

At the frontier the King and the President will jointly unveil the plaque of a monument which, according to present plans, will bear the following inscription:

"This memorial was unveiled by King George the Sixth and President Roosevelt of the United States, marking the unguarded frontier between Canada and the United States and symbolizing the friendly relations between the English-speaking peoples."

ITINERARY REVEALED

The King and Queen, first reigning British couple to visit the land that developed from the 13 colonies which broke away from the British Empire, will join President and Mrs. Roosevelt in their special salon car for the history-making journey to Washington.

Many of the dates and details of the royal couple's forthcoming visit to Canada and the United States are yet to be completely arranged. But this writer is able to state some of the most important events and dates so far drawn up.

The King and Queen are expected to arrive at Quebec on May 14 aboard the British battle cruiser Repulse. In addition to the two cruisers which will accompany the Repulse, it is expected that another battleship and a flotilla of destroyers will

Continued on Page 8, Column 4



KENNETH BERTRAUD AND "GINGER"
Lad Saves Mother, Family, Kitten

Like Fireman, Like Son! Quincy Boy in Hero Role

Kenneth Bertraud, 13-year-old son of Ernest Bertraud of the Quincy fire department, was hailed by neighbors today as a "chip off the old block."

The lad won his sobriquet for having raised an alarm that saved his mother and a family living upstairs from a fire that threatened the Bertraud residence in Guild street, West Quincy.

Mrs. Bertraud and Kenneth made their way to the street in their

night clothing while Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll and their baby escaped from the second floor.

As Kenneth was playing a heroic role his father, attached to Engine 2, was forced to remain on duty at his post in suspense while another fire company answered the alarm.

After alarming his own and the Driscoll family, Kenneth rescued "Ginger" his pet cat, trapped by smoke in the rear of the apartment.

Safe Crackers Flee With \$100

Taking advantage of the roar of passing Elevated trains to muffle the explosion, thieves today blew a 600-pound safe in the Joseph Goodnow & Co. lumber office, Causeway street, escaping with \$100.

The robbery was discovered on arrival of employees. The cracksmen entered the offices through a rear window.

In addition to the \$100 in cash, they stole the firm's books, papers and correspondence, declared to be of no value except to the owners.

Bridges to Fight Naming of Smith

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP)—U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges (R.), of New Hampshire, today announced he would fight confirmation by the Senate of the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith of the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith's reappointment by President Roosevelt had drawn opposition from President William Green and the 38th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Hunt Firebug In Somerville

A mad firebug, seized with the frenzied desire to burn children alive while they sleep, was the object of one of the greatest manhunts in Somerville police history today.

Forty uniformed officers and plainclothes men were stationed around Davis square, where 10 incendiary fires have broken out in the past two days, most of them in the hallways of homes in a congested residential section made up of wooden houses.

With cunning often characteristic of a maniac, the firebug invariably started his blazes in dark spots, making his own escape easy but threatening to trap sleeping families in upper floors, police said.

While the search was pushed at the request of Deputy Fire Chief Herace M. Hutchins, police held a 28-year-old man suspected of the crimes. An all-night grilling of the suspect was continued today. Two youths were released after questioning but inspectors have the names of several others seen in the vicinity of the latest fires and were ready to round them up during the day.

First victim was James Conley, 53, of Maple street, who suffered first and second degree burns in a fire at his home.

That night 30 guests were driven from the Hotel Woodbridge by a blaze which police are convinced was another "job" of the arsonist. Residents were terrorized last night when five fires, all within an area an eighth of a mile square, flared up at half-hour intervals.

Cabinet Moves To 'Save' France

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The cabinet met today to consider the financial and economic program of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud shortly after Premier Edouard Daladier had received a delegation of 200 war veterans to demand a strong government for France.

The Premier told the veterans he had chosen the route of "courage and energy" and not the route of "capitulations" in his policies.

"Will the people of France understand?" he asked.

"At any rate, I will know I have fulfilled my duty," Reynaud planned an appeal to the nation to back his program often described by deputies as promising the last chance to save the traditional way of government in France.

It was reported the measures would include an increase in taxation on foreigners living in France.

3000 May Get Jobs As Mills Reopen

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 12—Jobs for 3000 textile workers loomed today as final arrangements were being made for the reopening of the Neild, Dartmouth and Taber mills.

Only the settlement of a claim of an investment trust, involving \$46 automatic loans, remains to be completed in order for the Neild mill to reopen. All the factories were reported in excellent condition.

Father's Slap Kills Baby; Parent Gives Himself Up

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—A young father was held in police custody today after telling officers he slapped his infant son, Tod, on the head in distraction over the baby's prolonged crying, causing fatal injuries.

Policeman Irwin Schmidt said the father, Ralph Koch, 24, appeared at the State police headquarters in suburban Norwood Park last night and said:

"I think I killed my baby. I want to give myself up."

The police took the four-month-

Fear Seven Dead in Blaze

ROUYN, Que., Nov. 12 (Canadian Press)—Flames, whipped by high wind, raced through two hotels and a block of other buildings early today and police said they believed "possibly seven or eight" lives have been lost.

Originating in Albert's hotel, where nearly 100 guests were registered, the flames were under control but still raging within a confined area and police said it was impossible to make an accurate check of loss of life. Hotel records were lost.

Only one man, Etienne Pelland, 55, town engineer, was definitely listed as missing. He was said by Town Clerk Alex Leclerc, another hotel roomer, to have been trapped on the second floor of the three-story building.

Leclerc, who discovered the fire following what sounded like "two muffled explosions," said he attempted to rouse Pelland, but was driven out by smoke and flames.

Charles Jones, editor of the Rouyn-Noranda Press, said "three or four other persons are reported missing" besides Pelland.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 to the 60-room hotel and other buildings.

The town, a mining center 150 miles south of James Bay, was thrown into darkness and telephone service was broken.

Fire brigades were rushed from nearby Noranda and Noranda mines.

Dionne Quins Gain In Tonsil Recovery

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 12 (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets, whose tonsils and adenoids were taken out three days ago, advanced from a diet of only orange juice and water to semi-solid foods and custard today.

Their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dufor, said the Quins were "just fine" but added that they will be kept in bed for five more days.

Sane, Faces Trial In Furnace 'Burial'

ALFRED, Me., Nov. 21—Finally adjudged sane, Frank E. Bradbury, 78, will be tried in January for cremating the body of a dead sister.

ATHLETE WOUNDED

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 12 (AP)—Leo J. Papineau, tennis player and basketball coach, was in a serious condition today from chest wounds suffered when his shotgun discharged accidentally while he was hunting.

Father's Slap Kills Baby; Parent Gives Himself Up

old baby to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Koch was caring for his child while his wife, Marcia, 20, was at work. He told police he tried for two hours to quiet the youngster and, becoming distracted, suddenly slapped him. Tod was the Kochs' only child.

A remorseful father, who was held without bail pending an inquest, told police he and his wife were reconciled yesterday after being separated since shortly after the baby's birth.

JOAN BENNETT



CLAUDETTE COLBERT



GLADYS SWARTHOUT



ANNE SOUTHERN

Man, 75, Drops Dead In Hingham

Leaving a sickbed to watch his 30-year-old son and a friend pay an election bet by pushing each other in a wheelbarrow, Morgan Ferris, 75, a retired contractor, dropped dead today at his home in School street, Hingham.

Just before he collapsed, he told his wife, Mrs. Fannie Ferris:

"I feel terrible. I think I'm going to die."

Gordon Ferris, the son, vainly tried to resuscitate his father.

Anglo-Italian Pact Faces Test

LONDON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's confidence in the possibility of peaceful relations between the democracies and the dictatorships will get its first formal test early next week when the Anglo-Italian pact will be officially placed into operation.

The pact, which was approved last week by the British Parliament, will be formally implemented next Tuesday or Wednesday, it was learned here today.

At that time, the British and Italian governments will put behind them the effects of the long period of diplomatic tension which followed Britain's reluctance to recognize the Italian Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

MUCH HAIR-DO—What the stars are doing to their hair this fall—Joan Bennett, up-do with bangs coiffure; Claudette Colbert, soft bangs; Gladys Swarthout, bob with curling tresses, and Anne Southern, upswing coiffure, with two feather swirls.

International News Photograph Service

'Miracle Boy' Says Praying Won Fight Against Death

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (INS)—Johnny English, 14-year-old "miracle boy," believes in prayer.

A few weeks ago the boy, said to be suffering from an incurable cancer, was given but a few months to live, at best. At one time, his life-span was figured by days.

But today Johnny was to leave the hospital which has been his home since last April, and he knew the reason.

"Letters and calls from hundreds of persons have cheered me," he said. "Their prayers and mine apparently have been answered."

Among Johnny's well-wishers

were Shirley Temple, who telephoned the boy from Hollywood last month, and Helen Louis Tobin, five-year-old daughter of Boston's mayor, who also telephoned.

During the World Series, Johnny's plight came to the attention of the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees, and each team autographed a ball for him. The balls were delivered by two of the Cub stars.

Now that he's well again, Johnny plans to take an active interest in baseball.

"Some of my pals have been here," he explained while packing his bags at the hospital, "and we've already laid plans for our baseball team next spring."

Fall Proves Fatal To Quincy Youth

Injuries sustained when he was impaled on a picket fence after a fall from the roof of his home proved fatal to Thomas Daley, 14, of Curtis avenue, Quincy Point.

Despite two transfusions, the boy died today at Quincy City Hospital.

FISHERMEN SAFE

VINALHAVEN, Me., Nov. 12 (AP)—Vinalhaven fishermen, Donald Johnson and Faye Dyer, unreported since Thursday, returned here aboard their 36-foot craft, which was towed in by another vessel.

Mollison Takes Bride in London

LONDON, Nov. 12 (INS)—James A. Mollison, British aviator, and Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, owner of a number of Jamaican plantations, were married at Caxton Hall register office today.

SAVE NEWS PLANT

SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 12 (Canadian Press)—Fire that broke out in the photo engraving room of the French language newspaper La Tribune, was brought under control here with most of the four-story structure undamaged.

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater.)



Alcatraz, the 'Hot Rock'

By P. F. REED
(Recently Discharged from Alcatraz)

Copyright, 1938, by Hearst Publications, Inc.

The Rock's worst strike was going full blast when Whitey Phillips blew up and gave the warden a terrific working-over.

It was strictly a personal beef between Whitey and the Old Man; the strike didn't have a thing to do with it, unless the excitement and nervous strain kicked up by that caper furnished the push that started Whitey rolling.

Whitey, a kid in his early twenties, is doing life for kidnaping. He and his partner took a couple of cashiers or tellers along with them after they knocked over a bank in Kansas and they bumped into the Lindbergh law.

He was a nice, quiet kid, I thought. He was always asking questions, trying to learn something, except when he was talking about his sister and her cooking.

He used to torture himself by trying to remember just how good her lemon-cream pie tasted, and how rich she made those coconut cakes. And then he'd wonder if he'd ever have a chance to wrap his lip around some of that cooking again, and you could see him drool.

About three months before the 1937 strike busted, Whitey got himself something new to talk about. He became a con-lawyer, and began writing up a mess of legal papers that were going to spring Burton Phillips.

GOT ALONG FINE

Whitey and I always got along fine, and he used to tell me all his troubles. What set him off on this law business, he told me, was a letter he got from the Kansas judge who sent him up.

I've never seen that letter, but Whitey said the judge told him he'd been over-sentenced, and should never have had the book thrown at him. Whitey said the judge advised him to put in for a writ after he'd done ten years.

Although Whitey had done only two of that ten, he began getting ready to throw that writ at the courts so he could go home. Prison rules permit cons, under special permission from the warden, to buy legal papers.

Whitey got that permission, and spent all his money in ordering citations from a legal publishing company, and then began spending all his time in studying those citations and writing up his petition for a writ.

Whitey had his petition all written up and laid away on his shelf, and was just waiting for four more years to go by—you can do ten years, the short way, in six years, eight months and seventeen days—when something happened.

SHOOK CELL DOWN

They shook his cell down and they took away everything he had, including the citations he bought by special permission and the petition that was going to spring him. Whitey set up a big beef and then requested an interview with the warden.

He told me the Old Man treated him swell, and said there must have been a mistake, and that he'd have his citations and his petition back the next day.

Whitey waited two days and then got another interview with the Old Man. This time, he said, the Old Man threatened to put him in the hole and said he couldn't ever have his legal papers back,

and ordered him back to his cell. Whitey told he came near blowing up and busting the old man right there. But I thought he was just loud-mouthing and thought nothing of it.

But the next time I saw him, he told me he had a knife and was going to stick it right through the Old Man. I felt sure he didn't have any knife but I tried to talk him out of it, and tried to kid him into believing he'd get his papers back.

But too many cons, those no-good, supposed-to-be buddies of his, were ribbing him the other way. They were telling him that he was being made the goat, that he had a legal right to put in for a writ, because the Constitution said so, and that they'd like to see the Old Man try it with them.

They'd tell him he was doing the book, anyway, and the Old Man had taken away his last chance, and he might as well go first class. He was just a kid, easily ribbed, and he went for it.

GETTING READY

You could see him getting ready for it, and we used to watch him every time he went into the mess

hall. Every meal he seemed to be getting madder and madder. For three days before it happened, he didn't eat a thing; he'd walk past the steam-table, and sit there staring at it, with the muscles in his jaws working.

It came at the noon meal on September 24, and the noise from more than a hundred striking cons, going hungry in the isolation block, gave it a nice touch.

Whitey sat staring at his empty tray, and his lips quivered, and his jaws worked, and he got white as a sheet as he started dog-eying the Old Man.

The Old Man was standing just inside the door of the mess-hall, where he always stood for some reason that we never could quite dope out.

He'd stand erect, with his hands at his sides and his chest out, just like a soldier at attention. And he'd stand with his face toward the door, so that the cons marching out in double line, would come up to him from behind. One line would be to the right of him, and one to the left, and any con in either line could have reached out and grabbed him.

As I say, we never knew just

why he did this. The best guess is that he was trying to show the cons that he wasn't afraid of them.

MIDDLE OF LINE

Whitey was about in the middle of the right-hand line, and when he got near enough, he reached out with his left hand, and grabbed the Old Man by the shoulder, and spun him around, and busted him in the face with his right hand.

The Old Man's eye-glasses shot off and some of his teeth flew out. He went down as if he'd been hit with an axe. He seemed to hit the floor on his head and shoulders, with his feet in the air; it sounded like a dropped water-melon.

Before his legs had straightened out, Whitey was on top of him with both feet, jumping up and down and stomping on his face.

By that time, Chandler, the guard on the catwalk outside the hall—and the same guard who had killed Dutch Bowers—had busted in a window with the compensator of his machine-gun. And cons were scattering and diving for cover—those who were within diving distance of any cover.

The rest just froze—stood where they were without moving a muscle or taking a breath.

The guards in the gun-floor between the mess hall and the cell building had thrown a shotgun on the outgoing line, and another guard had slammed the door shut.

One con, with more guts than sense, broke out of line and took a chance on the guards with their machine guns and shotguns, and grabbed Whitey and pulled him off the Old Man.

If he did it in hopes of making things easy for himself, he figured all wrong, he got nothing from the administration, and the cons have since made it plenty tough for him.

FELL BACKWARD

Whitey was pulled off with such force that he fell over backward, and was on his back on the floor when two guards reached him. He never did get up.

They slapped him with their gas-billies, and, as I've said before, double-jacked him so pretty that his feet seemed to be beating time as the steps landed on his head.

The guards kept at it until one official stepped up and waved them away. He straddled Whitey, who was out cold as a whale, and he brought it down as if he was trying to drive a hole in the cement floor. Whitey's legs quivered.

Three guards carried the Old Man out, and one guard picked up Whitey, and slung him over his shoulder, and walked out with him. The Old Man was out of commission for about 10 days or two weeks. And then one day we saw him again, standing erect inside the mess-hall door, with his hands at his side and his chest out.

He still had his back to the cons as they marched out. The only difference was could see was this: He kept his head turned, ever so slightly, toward the right hand line—the one Whitey was in when he reached out.

Whitey, meanwhile, was patched up in the hospital, and then sent to the hole, and has been there, or in isolation, ever since. I've never seen him or talked to him since.

The cons' general opinion is that he was nuts when he hit the Old Man, and that he never over-heard afterward certainly didn't cure him.

STRANGE ANGLE

There's one strange angle to the case Whitey was never indicted for assaulting a government em-

Bares Con's 'Blowup'

P. F. Reed, newly discharged from Alcatraz after serving four years in the American Devil's Island, today resumes his revealing narrative of events on the Rock by giving a detailed account of a mad convict's assault upon Warden James A. Johnston.

Today's installment is the sixth article in the new series; if you have missed previous installments, you may obtain them by telephoning the circulation department of the Boston Evening American.

ploye on the government reservation, the warden never brought charges against him.

Well, it works out this way. If he had been indicted and tried, he might have been found insane and sent to an asylum. Or he might have been found sane, and ordered to trial, where he doubtless would have been found guilty.

In that case—according to the con-lawyers—he would have had ten years added to his present job—which is life, anyway—and would have been sent back to the Rock as a first grade prisoner—with all privileges.

As it is now, he's a third grade prisoner, who can't have any privileges. He's kept in isolation, and can be kept there forever.

The Rock's grapevine carried the news that he's supposed to be under observation. But that doesn't fit with the fact that he was not in the "bug isolation" block, but in permanent isolation, where the rule-violators are kept. And it doesn't fit, very closely, with the fact that he was back in the hole when I left. They threw him in for hollering.

(What happens to the big shots, the notorious public enemies, when they go up against the system that has been developed on the Rock? Reed will tell you Monday, as he resumes his fascinating series of factual articles on Alcatraz Island.)

Crash Speeds Hospital Visit

A Dedham woman and her daughter today were recuperating from automobile injuries which speeded them on their way to Massachusetts General Hospital, where they already were bent to visit a friend.

They are Mrs. Eugenia Jenner, 55, of Pine street, and Mrs. Margaret J. Vanderwall, 38, of Riverside drive, whose automobile was in a crash on the Jamaica, opposite former Governor Curley's home.

The couple, en route to visit a patient at the hospital, completed their journey in a police ambulance but were sent home after treatment for minor injuries.



QUEEN'S HEART—King Carol in procession during enshrining of heart of Queen Mother Marie in chapel of Stella Maris, Balcei, Roumania. King at left behind bearer of urn containing heart. With him are his sister, ex-queen of Greece, and brother, Prince Nicholas. In background in light uniform is Crown Prince Michael.

7-Weeks-Old Baby Has Teeth

MEET Baby Beverly Ann Long of Jamaica Plain . . . proud possessor of three molars at the age of seven weeks. That's her mother, Mrs. Ethel Long, 22, holding her.



Someone ought to sponsor a dietary law with "teeth" in it to take care of babies like 7-weeks old Beverly Ann Long of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

The young miss can't yet speak for herself, of course, so she must silently suffer the indignity of being fed milk, orange juice and strained spinach while a juicy steak is what probably she hankers for. Steak for a baby you say? Well, why not, when you have three perfectly good molars to chew it with. Yes, Beverly Ann at 7 weeks old has two well-formed upper right molars and one upper left. These are, by all the rules, "seventh-month" molars.

Dentists who have examined her

premature dental development declare the growth of molars at her age is as rare in medical science as the birth of quintuplets.

Her 22-year-old mother, Mrs. Ethel Long, looks at the scientific marvel in a more practical light.

"If Beverly Ann gets the rest of her teeth as easily and quickly as the first three," she said, "she's feeling troubles and mine—will certainly not bother us much."

Hit-Run Death Suspect Held

LOWELL, Nov. 12—James M. Shanley, 35, rescued by police from an infuriated mob after an alleged hit-and-run death today pleaded innocent to manslaughter and was freed in total bail of \$2400 on that and four other charges.

Shanley was caught and pummeled by pursuing motorists after his machine allegedly struck and killed Hubert Boyle, 21, and dragged the victim's body nearly a quarter of a mile.

Judge Patrick J. Reynolds set \$2000 bail on the manslaughter charge and \$100 each on the other charges.

Bail was furnished by the defendant's father, Charles.

Shanley is married and is a leather factory foreman.

Police charge that Shanley's machine ran onto a sidewalk, struck Boyle and then sped along Hale street into crowded Lincoln square.

The chase ended when the machine again struck a curbstone and lost a wheel.

'Sally' Armistice Service Tomorrow

All Salvation Army Corps in Greater Boston will unite in a special Armistice service at 3 p. m. tomorrow, conducted by the army's New England commander, Lieut. Col. Donald McMillan, in the People's Palace Auditorium, Washington and East Brookline streets, South End.

Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge, past national commander, American Legion Auxiliary, and one of the original overseas workers, will be the principal speaker. Talks will also be given by Wilfred E. Jacobs, state senior vice commander, V. F. W., and Richard Cunningham, state vice commander, A. L.

T. A. McGehearty Last Rites Held In Everett

The funeral of Thomas A. McGehearty, 58, assistant vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, was held from his home in Homer street, Everett, today. A mass of requiem was sung at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Native of Warwick, R. I., he joined the claims department of the company in 1913, was assistant general claims manager for a long time and became assistant vice president in 1934.

His wife, a son, Robert, a sophomore at Boston College, and a daughter, Catherine, survive.

THOMAS F. DEVENY

The funeral of Thomas F. Deveny, 46, supervisor of music in Boston public schools, was held from St. Anne's Church in Dorchester today.

Living in Adams street, Dorchester, he died Wednesday.

Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, he played trombone with John Philip Sousa's band when a young man and later played with Paul Whiteman.

He is survived by his wife, a son, John, and daughter, Anne.

DAVID S. WILLIAMS

The funeral of David S. Williams, 52, a salesman for the C. D. Kepner Leather Company of Boston, was held from his home in Emondsdale road in West Roxbury today. The body will be cremated at Forest Hills Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Mr. Williams was born in Shelbourne, N. S. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Douglas F. and David S., both of West Roxbury.

HELEN RICHARDS

FITCHBURG, Nov. 12—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Wallace Richards, 50, will be held from her home in Prospect street Monday morning at 11 o'clock. She died yesterday at Burien Hospital. She was a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and very active in the First Unitarian Church. She is survived by her husband, Edwin M. Richards, and three children, Elizabeth W., James L. and David Richards.

LULU N. CONLAND

Miss Lulu Conland, retired principal of the West Side grammar school in Central Falls, R. I., is dead at her home in Arlington street, Cambridge. The funeral will be from the home at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Brookfield, Vt.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. A. R. Scott, Miss Imogene Conland and Miss Butella Conland.

Tobin to Confer With El Heads

Reacting to the increasing public outcry against abolition of the five-cent fare on the Boston Elevated, Mayor Tobin announced today he would take the matter up with the trustees and the Elevated management.

He qualified the statement by adding that he had no power to force action.

At the same time, Governor Hurley announced a hands-off policy, explaining it was a matter of principle with him not to interfere with department heads.

He implied that he had "absolute confidence" in the public trustees, who have ordered all fares to 10 cents beginning November 19.

The government pointed out he was in favor of having the Elevated under public ownership, had so recommended, and had been beaten in the legislature.

The "short-ride" nickel fares have been in effect in many sections of the greater city, and other cities outside. Among those particularly indignant are merchants in the five-cent fare areas.

They fear the increase will tend to make suburban customers spend the 10 cents to come all the way into the city and buy in the big stores.

John J. Dailey, secretary of the Director Board of Trade, denounced the proposed increase. He is arranging a conference to get the board recorded in opposition.

Lloyd George Puts World Peace Up to U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Two British statesmen bade the United States join international council tables, declaring permanent peace cannot be built without American participation.

Vandenberg Urges Share Profit Plan

(Copyright, 1938)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, a potential presidential nominee, today called for wide-spread profit-sharing by industries with employees as a means of popularizing capitalism.

Vandenberg announced a special committee of the Senate will begin public hearings November 21 on numerous plans for corporate profit-sharing, with captains in industry giving their views and outlining systems already in vogue, for possible adoption by other companies.

One feature of the hearings, to be held under a Senate investigating resolution sponsored by Vandenberg, will be Capital's reaction to suggestions that business firms be given allowances on their federal tax bills as an incentive to spur profit-sharing.

Senators Clyde L. Herring (D.) of Iowa and Edwin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who with Vandenberg comprise the committee, will arrive shortly to make preparations for the hearings.

"It is our intention to make recommendations to Congress by January 3, the date the 76th Congress convenes," said Vandenberg.

First witnesses to be heard probably will be from Procter & Gamble Company and the General Motors Corporation, Vandenberg revealed.

Union Dualism Labor Split Issue

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—CIO chairman John L. Lewis may let the first constitutional convention of CIO here next week answer the International Ladies' Garment Workers union on the issue of peace versus dualism in the labor movement.

The general executive board of the I. L. G. W. U., one of the founders of the CIO industrial union drive three years ago, voted yesterday against joining Lewis in a permanent setup for CIO because it opposed dual unionism.

Lewis indicated that he was not surprised by the garment workers' bolt but withheld any formal comment on the action, which removed some 250,000 needle trades workers from CIO membership rolls.

SPECULATION

Among Lewis' followers there was some speculation that instead of entering into discussion of labor peace on the eve of the convention, he would await delegate action on CIO's policy toward unity with the American Federation of Labor.

Up to now Lewis has declined to be drawn into new peace conferences unless the AFL agrees to his proposals that all CIO unions be taken in and chartered by the federation before the rivals approach the problem of settling jurisdictional conflicts.

Well informed labor sources said the question of unity went deeper than mere peace conferences. There was involved, they said, such problems as readjusting the form of structure of the labor movement to accommodate both craft and industrial forms of unionism and changes in leadership and policy.

NEW FORMULA

Five-convention discussion also indicated that the CIO leadership might bring out a new formula on which to base either unity or a

In an Armistice Day broadcast to the United States over the Columbia system, David Lloyd George, prime minister of Britain during the World War, said the only chance of assuring "just and durable world peace" lay in an "assembly of great nations."

SIMON ECHOES

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, speaking at Epsom, reaffirmed British faith in an international deliberative body such as the League of Nations, but insisted such a body could not succeed without America's participation.

Referring to the League's failure to achieve universally, he declared: "The first blow was the refusal of the United States to join. American statesmen contributed much to the framing and conception of the world institution, but no international organ can claim the title of world institution with the United States out of it."

DENIES PEACE

Lloyd George, denying that the four-power Munich pact had brought "peace in our time," asserted "to the contrary that the present world is one of manifold armaments, distrust, antagonism and danger, saying:

"The only chance of a world peace is an assembly of great nations, to discuss without reference to past experiments or present ideologies or wars the best means of a just and durable world peace."

"Where is the statesman who will take this project into hand and will and can press it through? . . . It would endure forever as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind."

After his speech, the former premier commented: "It is obvious that America is the only single country that could call for such a conference with any hope of success."

truce involving mutual recognition of the special types of unionism advocated by labor's warring groups.

The idea of a mutual recognition agreement, supported by some joint machinery to keep peace in jurisdictional clashes, was advanced last year but did not take root.

McNinch on Air As Radio Probe Nears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Chairman Frank B. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission, in a turmoil over the "purging" of some of its chiefs of staff, the "war of the worlds" broadcast and a radio monopoly investigation, will tell all about the FCC's problems over the air tonight.

McNinch will speak on "radio today and tomorrow" over the National, Columbia and Mutual chains at 10:30 p. m. The FCC's monopoly investigation opens Monday.

3 Burn to Death In British Bomber

RUGLEY, England, Nov. 12 (AP)—Three men were killed when a Royal air force bomber caught fire during a forced landing here today.

Hub Auto Show Opens

Record Sales Seen for '39 Models

With generally lower prices and new features of stamina and safety, the 1939 automobile parade gets under way today at Mechanics building.

The annual show is the 37th exhibition in Boston and will last one week.

As in other years, an automobile will be given away daily to the holder of the lucky number on admission tickets. Today, a Plymouth will be awarded in the daily drawing with others to be given away in order as follows: Willys, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson and Nash. A Schult trailer will be presented on the closing day of the show.

The streamlined beauties combine more features than ever before and bring the prediction by agents that a record for sales will be set during the coming year.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Nearly half a million dollars worth of the finest and newest in passenger cars and commercial vehicles are on display in representing an average \$55 drop in prices on the comparative car sold during the 1929 spring boom.

The very latest in streamlining, gadgets, hidden lights, baggage compartments, larger windshields, polished chromium fittings and absence of running boards all are included in the pleasing new models.

Unseen to the public eye are many motor changes, bringing efficiency of operation and economy that will intrigue those of a mechanical bent.

Also included in the new models are the finest of new upholstery, the best in quality ever used by the trade.

Governor Hurley will attend the show on Wednesday, "Governor's Day" while "Mayor's Day" will see Mayor Tobin as the guest of honor on Thursday.

USED CARS, TOO
A wide exhibit of used automobiles and trucks will be shown in the basement of the big building. Boston was the first city to feature the used car exhibit and since that time similar exhibits have been added to the shows at Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark and other cities.

LUNG VICTIM DIES

PORT DEFIANCE, Ariz., Nov. 12 (INS)—Complications caused the death here of 3-year-old Lloyd June after an operation for removal of a nut from his lung, made possible by a nation-spanning mercy flight, was believed to have saved his life.

Campaign Thanks

The Editor,
Boston American.
Dear Mr. Editor:
May I extend to you my very sincere appreciation for the fair and courteous treatment accorded me in your news columns during the recent campaign.

I am grateful for that and also for the friendly relations which have existed between your political writers and myself during my term of office.

Very sincerely yours,
THOMAS H. BUCKLEY
The Editor,
Boston American.
Dear Sir:
Please accept my sincere thanks for the courteous treatment accorded me in your news articles during the recent campaign.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM E. HURLEY



NEW 1939 cars are just as comfortable inside as they are snappy-looking outside. Witness the young lady curled up.

Easter Colors, New Styles Feature N. Y. Car Exhibit

By INEZ ROBB

Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (INS)—After a comprehensive survey of the National Automobile Show, which has opened in Grand Central Palace, I am here to say that in their 1939 models the automobile manufacturers of America have everything under control except the motorcycle top and the back seat driver.

The motor boys of Detroit have shot the works. One not only can keep up with the Joneses in 1939, he can pass them—at 90 miles per hour—in a variety of motors tinted like a variety of Easter eggs.

Almost every manufacturer has seen fit to feature an alternative to the old-fashioned, "double standard" gear shift in favor of a gear shift that is an integral part of the steering column.

NO MORE BATTLES

The new shift, a horizontal bar just under the steering wheel, transforms the old five-passenger car into a roomy, comfortable six-passenger job.

Those master minds who design automobiles have solved, in their 1939 models, the annual family battle, the old man said he's going to have a convertible car this year or know the reason why, but he

compromises and gets the standard four-door sedan, because the little woman won't stand for her permanent being blown to Guinea with the top down.

Well, in 1939 both can have their cake and eat it, too. The automobile manufacturers have taken a hint from those New York taxicabs with the sliding tops which, with a simple twist of the wrist, open up to let in the sunshine and the breeze.

The tops don't collapse, as in the convertible jobs, but the roofs open like a sliding door.

RUMBLE SEAT PASSES

No one can deny that the designers have had their eye this season on the Hollywood and Miami trade. The Easter egg colors and the boudoir finishes are simply too, too divine.

Car designers have also eliminated the rumble seat, which is as antiquated as the dodo.

The club coupe, with two little jump seats back of the regular seat, is the answer. The jump seats can be folded away, and the space used for luggage.

"Yeah, but at the Auto Show..."



Dies Promises 'Startling' Facts

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Dies congressional committee has but written the preface of its "expose of subversive activities in America," its chairman, Martin Dies (D) of Texas, told American Legion members here.

Dies said his committee was prepared to make new disclosures "more startling than the people ever dreamed of."

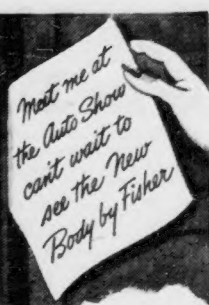
Dies also announced he would ask Congress to appropriate between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to continue the committee's investigation for two more years.

The probe, financed originally by a \$25,000 appropriation, will terminate in December if additional funds are not forthcoming, he said.

Harbor Police Don Shirley's Badges

Not to be outdone by their "boss," Commissioner Timilty, en route to Hollywood to be honored by Shirley Temple, six harbor police officers today sported Shirley Temple police badges, gifts of the tiny movie star.

They were Lieutenant Carleton R. Perry, Sergeant Thomas E. Curran, Patrolmen Aubrey Cuying and James F. Collins, and Patrick F. Croke and James V. Church, engineers of the police boat Michael H. Crowley, on which Shirley was given a sightseeing ride around the harbor when she visited Boston.



Today's the day when lovely ladies will be leaving notes like this behind them: "Meet me at the Auto Show. Can't wait to see the new Body by Fisher."

But their impatience will be well rewarded when they see this newest masterpiece of Fisher craftsmanship—the most beautiful, comfortable and luxuriously substantial Body by Fisher that ever added extra value to General Motors cars.

SHOW OF THE SHOW



ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • LANSIE • CADILLAC

Boston AUTO SHOW

Opens Today-1 to 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, 2 to 7 P.M.—Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M.—(10:30 P.M.)

MECHANICS BUILDING

Daily (Afternoons) Organ Selections by Earl Weidner	Wed.—Flufferettes Thur.—(Afternoon) Alice O'Leary, Soloist (Evening) The Crocodiles Friday—Rakow—Broad- casting Orchestra; Eleanor Lane, Soloist Sat.—(Afternoon) Alice O'Leary, Soloist (Evening) Walter Kidder, Soloist
Sunday—Walter Kidder, Soloist	
Monday—A n d r e w Jacobson's Broad- casting Orchestra	
Tuesday—Metropolitan Singers; Walter Kidder, Soloist	

TODAY—5 Pass. Plymouth Sedan FREE

SIX CARS and 1 TRAILER free during the show, ONE daily except Sunday

Admission: 50c incl. tax until 6 P. M.

75c incl. tax, evenings



BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Boy Lifer May Win Freedom

Gary Lester Ames, until a few months ago the model boy of Wilmington, but now serving life in Nebraska for helping to kill a boxcar tramp, seems destined to get another chance.

The Rev. Edward J. Flanagan has asked the state to parole him and turn him over to Boys Town.

That's the community Father Flanagan founded years ago, and it is famed throughout the world for its work in rehabilitation of misdirected youth.

It's based on the humane priest's theory there is no such thing as a bad boy.

Father Flanagan made his plea for parole after a personal interview with the 14-year-old lad from Wilmington.

"GREAT CAPACITY"

He left the boy's cell convinced that Edward J. Billings, the middle-aged tramp beaten and shot to death in a freight car, was a pervert, and attempted an assault on young Ames and his companion, Don Galloway, 20, and a wanderer. Not concerned with the fate of Galloway, the priest said:

"I believe Gary has great capacity for good or evil. I'm sure that if he's given a chance in Boys Town, he'll make good."

"He is young, impressionable, and very intelligent, and much can be done now to save him."

"Left in jail for 10 or 15 years, then paroled, as he will be, he'll be a vicious, dangerous, anti-social animal."

"The motive that impelled me to go to his aid was the fact his record had been stainless up to the killing."

"All reports from his home in

Wilmington, Mass., bear out that statement.

"His teachers picture him as a bright student, a good son, who became desperate because of the poverty at home."

"I believe his story that he ran away to make his fortune, hoping to get money enough to go to an electrical trade school and make money to help out the family."

NEEDS QUIET

"He needs quiet and peace and a chance to play like other boys. Our kids are a tolerant lot, and won't make him feel set apart."

"Granting his story of the attack in the boxcar is true, the heinous murder is understandable. A 14-year-old boy, home-bred, might react violently to such a thing."

Father Flanagan was particularly affected by a letter the Wilmington boy received from his heart-broken mother, which read, in part:

"We all love you more than words can tell. If you continue to be the boy we know you to be God will see that things are different. Place your trust in Father Flanagan. He will be our salvation."

HURLEY, TOBIN TO TALK

Governor Hurley and Mayor Tobin will be speakers at the State dinner of the New England Council next Thursday at the Statler Hotel, it was announced today by James Jackson, dinner chairman.

Roosevelt Will Push Deal Aims, Experts Believe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's expressed views on the outcome of the congressional election led many politicians to conclude today that he would push the fundamentals of his New Deal program as vigorously as ever in the new Congress.

The President's remarks at his press conference yesterday indicated he believed he could do so without serious political repercussions, despite the fact that the Democratic Party lost heavily in Tuesday's voting.

The President said he did not expect Democrats critical of his administration to combine with Republicans to block his legislative proposals.

Second, he said he had expected the Republicans to capture many Democratic seats. He had predicted, he said, that they would win seven Senate seats and 65 House seats. As it turned out they won eight seats in the Senate and at least 81 in the House.

He also said he thought the results did not constitute a threat to liberal government.

This later exhortation, some politicians said, suggested that Mr. Roosevelt believed there had been no sweeping change in popular support for the policies of his Administration.

A contrary view was expressed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a statement, it interpreted the election results as giving a "go slow signal" to Congress and said this should be "reassuring to business."

The chamber predicted a pickup in business activity this month.

Some Democratic Legislators said they thought the reduced Democratic majority would be inclined to unite behind the President's program and that there would be fewer intra-party quarrels than in the last Congress.

G. O. P. Seeks WPA Probe, Pension Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—The Republicans, in their first big drive of the 76th Congress, will seek to enlist dissident Democrats and then force a comprehensive investigation of the Works Progress Administration and dethronement of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and slated for the post of Republican House leader, will personally lead the battle.

Republicans also will demand a fair hearing for the Townsend old-age pension plan, as well as all others, Martin said. But he does not know whether a majority of Republicans favor it.

Saltonstall To Take Rest

Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall today dismissed all thoughts of his "official family" until Thanksgiving Day, when he returns from a vacation.

The governor-elect stated he would leave Monday on a rest-trip and that he had no announcements to make or no desire to make on appointments until after his return on the holiday.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, hope of the Democrats, was Bermuda-bound on a similar rest mission. Before departing, Dever said he would confer with party leaders on his return.

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay you each week every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address: Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 816, Boston, Mass.

I had taken my three-year-old daughter to the doctor's office and she always noticed his examination table with the plain sheet and pillow. Finally one day she asked: "Why doesn't the doctor ever make his bed?"—MRS. JEAN CURSON, Manchester, N. H.

Roosevelt and King Will Meet at Border

Continued From Page 3

steam out from Canadian shores.

The itinerary as outlined provides for 21 or 22 days for their majesties' trip, five of which are to be spent in the United States.

KING TO HOLD COURT

The program mapped for Canada calls for the holding of court by the King and Queen at Ottawa, the Canadian capital. The King will deliver a speech in French at Quebec. He and the Queen will visit Montreal and Toronto.

Entraining for Washington, their majesties will be accompanied by Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King serving in the capacity of minister in attendance. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, will accompany President and Mrs. Roosevelt on the trip to the frontier.

At Washington the monarch and his Consort will be met by the members of the United States cabinet and other high American government officials, headed by Secretary of State Hull. The American Legion will provide a special guard of honor.

Their majesties will stay at the White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will invite Washington's foreign diplomatic corps to a special reception to be accorded the royal couple.

LEADERS TO MEET KING

This will be followed by a state banquet which will be attended by distinguished leaders in various walks of American life.

The British embassy at Washington is arranging a luncheon for the King and Queen.

They are then expected to spend one day in New York during which they will be honored by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia at a special reception at City Hall.

Returning from New York, the royal couple will tour the mari-

time provinces, sailing from Halifax, N. S., on the return journey to England.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald are expected to accompany their majesties on the historic voyage to the western world.

**"EXTRA!
HIT OF DA SHOW"**



It's something to shout about, all right—whether you understand that new-boy or not.

He's saying "Extra! hit of the show." And he's referring, of course, to the new 1939 Body by Fisher—on display today in all of its new beauty and luxury—on all of the new General Motors cars at the Auto Show.

SHOW OF THE SHOW



ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Gambled... AND WON A WIFE!

DICE were thrown... the Pasha of Marakech was lucky... and that is how the swarthy Moroccan aristocrat won a lovely Circassian beauty for the harem in which he already had 200 wives.

The new favorite, through no fault of her own, brought trouble into the wealthy African chieftain's domestic life. And now, as pointed out in *The American Weekly*, it is said the Pasha intends to get away from it all—live the simple life in London—and do it on a mere \$250,000 a year!

The Inside Story of a Strange Man's Strange Life!

Don't Miss It—and the Many Other Absorbing Features in the November 13th issue

of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

IRELAND

HER LEADERS
AND HER PEOPLE
As seen by

Father Connolly of Boston College

Rev. Terence Connolly, S. J., Professor of English Literature at Boston College has just returned from a visit to Ireland. Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser he discusses Premier Eamon DeValera, President Douglas Hyde with whom he spoke, the people of the cities and the countryside.

Father Connolly's description of Ireland is picturesque in every detail. He catches all the beauty of old Ireland as well as the progressive tempo of her modern side.

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Largest Newspaper Circulation

Nazi Acts Stir British Anger

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The wife of a cabinet minister added her voice today to the swelling chorus of British denunciation of Nazi Germany's violent sweep upon the Jews.

Mrs. Walter Elliot, who quit active participation in Liberal party affairs when she married the Conservative Minister of Health in 1931, declared at an Olympia reception:

"It is impossible to read of happenings of the last three or four days in central Europe without feeling we must be back again in the Middle Ages. It is appalling, frightening, terrifying that the whole spiritual thought of the world should be subjected to this doctrine of force."

BLOCKS LASTING PEACE

The speech served to emphasize the difficulties which Germany's anti-Jewish campaign has put in the way of Prime Minister Chamberlain's plan of appeasement of Germany to force a lasting peace in Europe.

While the minister's wife avoided specific mention of riots in Germany, her meaning was unmistakable. She said she could not believe that "people in those barbaric states want the persecution and terrorism which is going on."

Britain's independent Labor party also took a hand, writing Herbert von Dirksen, the German ambassador to London, and denouncing Germany's treatment of Jews as a throwback to the jungle by which "the human family has been diseased."

FLAYS BARBARITY

Requesting the ambassador to receive an independent Labor party delegation, the letter protested against "the barbarity and bestiality of the attacks on Jews which occurred in Germany during the last few days."

Emmanuel Shinwell, a Labor member of Parliament, speaking at Durham, said the "outrages" placed Germany's ruler "outside the pale of civilization."

In view of Chamberlain's plans for negotiations with Adolf Hitler,

the German chancellor, it was significant that a press source which usually works in close co-operation with the government said it was like that Britain's representation as the German story linking the crimes of British political leaders with the murder of the German diplomat, Ernst vom Rath, would be confined to informal channels.

Devey, Al Smith Denounce Nazis

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (INS)—Dietrich Atterton, Thomas E. Dewey and former Governor Alfred E. Smith today had joined in a denunciation by radio of the anti-Jewish riots throughout Germany.

Pleading for reputation in this country of all religious and racial hatreds, Smith asked:

"If can these people, who are purer of being Nazis than they are of being Germans, expel us from others when they are not give it to their own?"

Dewey denounced official German news that the riots were spontaneous.

Brek With Nazis Urged by U. S. Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—The 50,000-strong International Ladies Garment Workers Union today called on President Roosevelt to make America's voice of protest against Nazi persecution of the Jews heard in unmistakable terms. It declared the United States had severed diplomatic relations with other countries in the past for much lesser crimes against humanity.

Ex-President Of Proparvulus Club Is Bride

Miss Julia Clarke, former president of the Proparvulus Club, became the bride of John J. Mantle of Dorchester at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, Jamaica Plain, today.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clarke, Dailymple street, Jamaica Plain. Mantle, a graduate of Boston College, is an attorney.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Gallagher, Mattapan. John Tobin, Dorchester, served as best man. Ushers were John M. Clarke, Joseph A. Clarke, both of Jamaica Plain, and Frank B. Mace and Daniel Driscoll, both of Dorchester.

Priests on the altar included Rev. Thomas McLaughlin, Rev. Joseph Sweeney, Rev. Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston; his assistant, Rev. Edward Sullivan; Rev. Thomas Burke of Jamaica Plain and Rev. Stephen Moran of Cambridge.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cliftonwealth Country Club.

After a wedding trip through the South, the couple will reside in Norway road, Milton.

Connally Predicts No Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Texas), a member of the Senate finance committee, predicted today that the next Congress would pass no general tax bill.

Improving business conditions and make tax revisions unnecessary, Connally said. He predicted, however, the re-enactment of the so-called "subsistence" taxes, many of which expire next year.

The Texas senator said he believed, too, that in the long run Congress would be forced to increase tax rates on incomes in the middle brackets and to consider lowering exemptions.

"There is no doubt that the government is going to need more revenue and I think the place to get it is in the middle brackets, in incomes from \$15,000 to \$25,000," he declared.

"The rates are as high on the big incomes as they can be made without reducing the amount of the receipts."

Connally said he thought that any proposal to revise the tax on undistributed corporate profits would meet strong opposition.

President Roosevelt served notice, when he permitted the 1938 tax bill to become law without his signature, that he would ask the next Congress to restore the 1937 tax in some form.

Nazi Mob Stones Cardinal's Home In New Outbreak

Continued From Page 2

standing among German Catholic leaders, has often been at odds with Nazis.

As early as August 21, 1931, he denounced Nazi opposition to Jews. Soon afterward he expressed dissatisfaction with the Nazi handling of the church situation. He banned marriages between Catholics and the so-called Nazi Neopagans. He challenged Nazi attempts to curb Catholic rights. In February, 1935, an audience in Munich shouted "hang him!" But in a subsequent pastoral letter he exhorted Catholics to stand fast in their faith.

He deplored what he called the alienation of German youth from the church and pleaded with the Nazis for an evidence of good will. He was cheered when he expressed hope, in February, 1937, that the German government would live up to its accord with the Holy See. Early this year he denounced Nazis, insisted Catholics were being persecuted, and was assailed by Wagner for his stand.

Hundreds of Jews Seek U. S. Aid in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—The American consulate was a palatial sight today as hundreds of Jews, many in tears, milled around begging for preferred treatment on their visa applications.

Many were women who wept as they told of husbands arrested in the anti-Jewish campaign of the past two days.

Consular officials had a definite impression many of those standing in line patiently hour after hour merely wanted to be under an extraterritorial roof to prevent arrest.

They appeared to feel sheltered, even though to for a few hours, under the protection of the American flag.

Poles Order Jews To Palestine, Report

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (INS)—A Warsaw dispatch to the National Zeitung today reported the Polish government had ordered Jews, possessing Palestine passports to leave within 24 hours.

A special Prague dispatch to Der Angriff asserted Slovak authorities in Bratislava were demanding that 30,000 Jews leave the country. Thousands of Jewish residents of Bratislava were reported to be ready to emigrate to Bolivia.

GOOD BUSINESS REQUIRES GOOD BANK

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Elliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
First Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Walden Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 1st
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 1st
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 1st

STURBRIDGE

Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Newton Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	Dec. 1st

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) Dec. 1st

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Merchants Co-Op Bk. New Haven on sale

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.

Middlesex Bk. Weymouth, W. South. Bk. 1st

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

1—versifier	2—float	3—imitate	4—region	5—bulging earthen pot	6—short for Theodore	7—Roman emperor	8—existed	9—rain of Latvia	10—dried grape	11—loop on lace	12—a gull-like bird	13—Hebrew month	14—message transmitted by telegraph	15—color	16—species of iris	17—hoist	18—one who leaves a country	19—college team	20—tip up	21—loud	22—on a post	23—only used for cheap jewelry	24—previous stone	25—demonstrate	26—pertaining to the neck	27—meadow	28—queen of heaven	29—swelling	30—seed of cereal grass	31—cheese	32—beneficial
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1—put to flight	2—verbal	3—trench
4—everything	5—flam	6—metric unit
7—hit by	8—arbiting	9—of weight
10—torches	11—Bulgarian coin	12—Period
13—symbol for	14—city of Norway	15—cry of the pigeon
16—sweetest	17—mother of Zeus	18—guided
19—Persian fairy	20—pronoun	

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

GAM	OAT	PACED
AMIA	BLE	ALINE
GENI	ER	ARITAN
NOT	WEPT	ATT
FIR	CEDE	IDES
IT	SOLO	ODE
TYRANT	PALLOR	
LEVE	GATE	DO
VALE	MEGH	GAD
ANCE	CESS	CAL
SITUATE	RAPID	
LEVE	CHINESE	
SEDAN	TEA	SKY

New Nazi Laws Ban Jews in Theaters, Parks

Continued From Page 2

tional Jewish against national socialist Germany.

A decree ruled that insurance claims by German Jews would be confiscated in favor of the German state.

It ordered Jews to remove all debris of the destruction immediately and declared that damage done to homes must be repaired in the same manner as that done to commercial property.

"FREED OF JEWS"

With disclosure of the Berlin arrests in one of Nazism's greatest anti-Jewish drives, it was announced officially in Salzburg that 300 Jewish families had been isolated and that the Salzburg district "now is completely freed from Jews."

The city of Frankfurt-on-the-Main reported that all male Jews between the ages of 18 and 60 had been rounded up in police stations and confined to a provisional camp in an exhibition hall.

It was understood that Jews held in Frankfurt were being compelled to pay for food and board, and that the Jewish relief committee was providing money for those unable to pay for themselves.

Some of the arrests in Berlin were said to have been made for the Jews' own protection, other for illegal possession of weapons and still others among alleged criminal elements.

Goebbels, announcing his decree forbidding Jews to attend public presentations, said Germany previously had provided cultural outlets for Jews. He issued the decree as president of the Reich Culture Chamber.

Jews may no longer attend vaudeville or dancing performances or exhibitions of any kind.

Restaurants also are banning them. No official order has been issued preventing Jews from entering public eating places but Berlin's principal restaurants have hung out big signs notifying Jews not to enter.

BANNED IN PARKS

Segregation has been carried out in parks where yellow benches are provided with signs, "Only for Jews"; in schools and universities, whose doors are shut to Jews; on benches, where no mingling is permitted with non-Jews; in health resorts, which do not accept Jewish guests.

Jews had their own newspapers, magazines and scientific reviews but these now are, forbidden, at least temporarily.

Goebbels' order making theater proprietors responsible for excluding Jews created a knotty problem. "How does one tell whether a ticket-purchaser is a Jew or not?" they wondered.

Some theater owners said pages from family records—which all Germans possess—probably would have to be shown to prove non-Jewish descent when tickets are bought.

Nazis already had ousted 3000 Jews, according to Goebbels' own figures, from the stage and journalism since 1933. Now they are prevented from seeing non-Jews perform.

New regulations, announced following promulgation of the first new anti-Jewish law, which forced Jews to buy or carry weapons, were regarded in authoritative quarters as the first step toward complete isolation in Ghettoes of all Reich Jews.

RULE THEIR INCOMES

Goebbels threatened heavy penalties for Jews violating the new decree, which is effective immediately.

He declared Nazis had enabled Jews during the past five years to cultivate their own cultural life and society and therefore that "There is no reason now to permit Jews to attend performances."

It is now assumed that other decrees still to be issued will gradually regulate zones in which Jews will be permitted to live and will closely supervise their incomes and spending activities.

Meanwhile, the United States consulate and embassy studied the extent of damage done to American-owned Jewish shops through Germany during the anti-Semitic demonstrations.

It was anticipated the American authorities will lodge a protest with the German government and demand indemnification.

The American embassy demarche, if it is made, is expected to call the attention of the German Foreign Office to the fact that the American flag was prominently displayed in one of the smashed store windows.

This it was contended, will afford grounds to reinforce the protest with the same contentions that the Reich has repeatedly used in lodging protest with the American government at Washington.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE RADIO GENT who kept describing the Holy Cross-Brown game as a "killer-diller" may have been mixing his metaphors, but he was swinging words effectively. . . . The game left listeners limp. . . . And it left readers of newspapers happy that the medium of type was still on hand. . . . The radio audience retired for the night with the impression that O'Leary of Brown was the boy who swooped down on the ball for a touchdown after McLaughry fumbled near the goal line in the third quarter. . . . Mawhinney was the man who fell on the ball for six points. . . .

SUFFOLK DOWNS will win two meetings of 36 days each—making a total of 72 days (by the simplest arithmetic)—if the Republican administration will go along with the public trend of favoring Old Age pensions.

Billy Hill, the Roxbury boy whose folks moved to South Weymouth when he was four years old, is in town. . . . Billy made the success-grade the hard way. . . . When his first heir was imminent, he had no money nor prospects. . . . So he appealed to Louis Bernstein, boss of the music-publishing firm of Shapiro-Bernstein for an advance of \$25. . . . He got it. . . .

And Billy, in gratitude, delivered a song called "The Last Round-up" to the Bernstein firm. . . .

Since then he has written "Spinning Wheel," "All Ashore," which is current, and a new one we'll be hearing, called "Candlesticks and Roses." . . .

At the Brown Derby last night, Composer Hill, present in person was given such an enthusiastic reception that he sang for the customers. . . . He sang so well, that it is your reporter's opinion, that the Roxbury boy could earn his keep as a yodeler.

Once Over Lightly:

The good-looking accompanist who helps out Frances Williams at the Coconut Grove is none other than Jack Goodman, the short-story writer. . . . Readers of Cosmopolitan will remember him as the author of "A Slip of a Girl" and several other favorites.

Boston friends of Sheldon H. Fairbanks were cheering when his 12th "U-Boat" won at Gansett yesterday and paid \$29.70 for \$2.00 to win. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pooruv of Brookline celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Mayfair last night.

Monday night's broadcast of Jacques Renard's band will find 75 Canadian stations hooked-up with the American outlets of the Mutual servicing from the Coconut Grove.

Adrian O'Brien and Alice O'Leary will open at the Crawford House Monday night. . . . (And if there are any denials, refer to this space). . . . Terry Parker, the pulmotor of one of Boston's favorite clothing firms, entertained a large party at the Brown Derby.

The trade name for drinks-without-alcohol is "the downs". . . . Popular entertainers who seem to be drinking with customers "the downs" off as if they are water—which they are.

And the smart guys admirably refer to a friend who has been on the "wagon" for a long time as an addict of "the smooths". . . . The notion seems to be that abstinence makes life fairly easy.

Arthur Dinn, Major Charles O'Malley and Tom Spry were a convivial threesome at the Copley-Plaza's new rendezvous for men.

The Plaza's "pub" (for men only) is as popular uptown as the Parker House bar in the downtown district. . . .

Speaking of the Parker House, they are calling Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, "The Last of the Democrats". . . . And the boys are wagering that his lone presence on the governor's council will make an interesting "blot" of one. . . .

Hugh Herbert of the films, Jim Healey of the Lowell Courier Citizen, and Douglas Gilbert, the N. Y. scribe, were spotted at Sardi's in New York. . . .

Rudy Vallee will remain in California until February. . . . He will play six weeks at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, a series of one night-stands and possibly a picture. . . . When Ranny Weeks responded to his welcoming applause at the Mayfair, Ranny recalled the days when Rudy played saxophone, Ranny, the piano and Jack Marshard the drums in a Boston orchestra. . . . And only Rudy thought that "crashing" New York was the logical step.

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GEORGE HOLLAND

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOV. 12

696 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
1:00 All Hands On Deck	Form-Home Hour	News	Women's Club	Campor Varieties
1:15 All Hands On Deck	Form-Home Hour	George and Juanita	Norragansett Race	Campor Varieties
1:30 Buffalo Presents	The Kickoff	"Alice Presents"	Melody Treasures	Short Story Time
1:45 "The Auto Show"	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Melody Treasures	Columbia-Navy
2:00 Football Severance	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Racing Matinee	Columbia-Navy
2:15 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy
2:30 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy
2:45 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy
3:00 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy
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11:30 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy
11:45 Yale-Princeton	Yale-Princeton	Cornell-Dartmouth	Notre Dame-Minn.	Columbia-Navy

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B with the Boston Sunday Advertiser
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**"THE
LONE
RANGER"**

**MON.
WED.
FRI.
7:30 P. M.**

Koussevitzky Back in Sellout; Ballet Russe Twists Beethoven

By RUTH MARSTERS
(Music Editor)

Conspicuous in the foyer of Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, a "sold out" sign testified to imminent recovery from the two-fold malady that had descended upon the concerts last week end.

It was nothing short of an ovation that greeted Dr. Koussevitzky's return after a week's illness. By the time the conductor had induced the orchestra to completion of Beethoven's smiling Second Symphony, respiration was normal. The crises produced by his absence and the onslaught of Krenkel had passed.

NOT AT HENT

The new work this week was a violin concerto by Edward Burlingame Hill—performed for the first time with the assistance of Ruth Fossell as soloist. The concerto obviously does not represent Hill at his best, despite moments of lyric poetry. The monotony which usually tinges Hill's work with the freshness of a mountain breeze, or the careless exuberance of a dash of ocean spray, as the mood may be, is not in evidence.

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony is always too seldom performed. Less

dramatic than the more popular Second, it reveals the fascinating phenomena of a giant coming of age.

Sibelius and Beethoven make a fine combination in any program. Was it accident that Koussevitzky chose these particular symphonies?

It occurs to us that both are among the most serene of their respective composers' works—both were written at times of acute duress.

Beethoven in 1802 wrote the "Heiligenstadt Testament"—a document certainly tragic if not downright morbid. In 1914 Sibelius found himself at the lowest ebb as far as outward circumstances were concerned.

KEY IN REMARKS

The key to the explanation may perhaps be found in either of two remarks of Sibelius himself. The one an allusion to "this life that I love so infinitely." The other a later observation:

"The final form of one's work is indeed dependent on powers that are stronger than one's self. . . . On the whole, one is merely a tool."

In the Boston Opera House last evening Beethoven was treated to an interpretation other than sym-

phonic in the performance of Massine's recent choreographic creation based on the Seventh Symphony.

The corps de ballet of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo did none conscientious work in the absence of any outstanding performances.

There were some interesting tableaux, and the thing as a whole was commendable for the seriousness of its approach.

But Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was scarcely recognizable.

Certainly not from the music rising from the pit. Certainly not in the choreographic theme which, according to the program notes (to which one had constantly to refer), had to do with the creation and destruction of the world.

Wagner once referred to the Seventh Symphony as the "apotheosis of the dance."

We have no quarrel with dancing to such a danceable symphony. But only so long as the symphony itself is not impaired in the process.

Advertisement

**TONITE!
FRED WARING**
AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
**8:30 E. S. T.
WNAC**

HEAR Waring's sensational new 55-voice glee club with soloists, Stuart Churchill, singing "The Lord's Prayer." Also three brand new and stirring tris in harmony and swing. Many other thrilling features! Program sponsored by Grove's Bromo Quinine tablets.

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CARS**
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LATIN QUARTER**
See
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SHOW**
DELICIOUS DINNER 150
Served 5 P. M. to 2 A. M.
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Quarter**
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MODERN DANCING
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STARTING MONDAY
•ALICE O'LEARY•
•ADRIAN O'BRIEN•
AT THE
CRAWFORD-HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant

MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

COMMENT

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

Haney Doubts Deflation Near

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University
NEW YORK, Nov. 12—A Los Angeles reader asks: "What is your reaction to the following: A certain writer insists that deflation and increased purchasing power of cash are certain in the 'not too distant future.'"

ANSWER: I think this man is too pessimistic.

His reasons are that Roosevelt has started forcing, through laborers and farmers, which can't be stopped; that general overproduction exists throughout the world, and that people in this country are blindly optimistic and believe in Santa Claus.

But while it is true that Roosevelt has done enormous harm by encouraging folks to think that they can sit around and "share" the wealth, I think that they are getting tired of him and his unsound policies.

He, I think, will not be able to crack pot not to be so much in the New Deal that the thing is becoming a joke.

EMTS TO BE CURED

General overproduction can't exist in any form, as Mr. Haney wants, far from sales, and if we had more goods, a price in currency can be found for all that is produced.

The trouble comes through restrictions on trade, price fixing, etc. Those things can and I think will be cured.

I myself believe that eventually we will have a release, but not until after we have used the inflated currency and deposits now available.

In the end, there is a hard choice, that currencies may be devalued at low rates, thus spreading, or among those who hold money, government bonds, etc. in a way that may not bring sweeping deflation.

INFLATION FIRST

In any case, effective inflation is likely to precede deflation.

ATLANTA, Ga., asks: "Isn't the chief cause of unemployment and other troubles the heavy taxation which prevents business from going ahead? I mean taxes on labor and productive property."

ANSWER: Personally, I don't consider it the chief cause, but it is certainly among the most important causes. As the boys of the A & P stores recently pointed out, there is so little left after paying taxes that they have no incentive to go on. This increases the number of failures, stops expansion, and keeps new concerns from coming in.

I think that fear of labor, money tax uncertainty, and direct government interference are also important.

\$917,974 Deficit By N. Y. Central

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad Company, including all leased lines, reported for the month ended September 30 net deficit after fixed charges of \$917,974.

This compares with net income of \$224,495, equal to 3 cents a share of capital stock in the like month of 1937.

Wilcoxon Co. manufacturers of valves and pipe fittings, reported a net loss of the nine months ended September 30 of \$1,092,036.

Last Day to Send in a BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT and win a car or a vacation cruise see the Ripley Contest Announcement in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Election Gave 'Heart' To Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—The election gave them, to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The incoming Congress, in the opinion of the chamber, will be a "concerned with promoting real business, and reemployment, then studying new experiments and reforms."

"The go-slow signal given by the voters is reassuring to business," the review said. "Ignoring party labels, the voters have signified a desire for a more realistic and deliberate approach to national problems."

"This implies that ill-considered and hastily-drawn legislation adversely affecting business will encounter closer scrutiny and face stiffer resistance in a Congress in which the balance of power is more evenly divided."

"Business further sees, as a result of the election:

- 1—"A loss of faith in planned economy and vast public spending as a means of restoring prosperity;
- 2—"An increasing antipathy toward coercive and compulsory legislation;
- 3—"A desire to remove some of the legislative handicaps which are preventing a broader expansion of business and employment."

N. E. Department Store Sales Spurt Above '37

By Associated Press

An increase in department store sales and a hike in buying of cotton goods were bright spots noted last week by observers of New England business conditions.

Department store sales rose 2.9 per cent above the corresponding period of a year ago.

Sales of cotton goods, dull for several weeks, improved the latter part of the week. Trading cooled with slight concessions on print cloth, causing moderation in all staples, although activity was well sustained in specialties and novelties.

Sales of raw wool to manufacturers were relatively small. Mills, however, were busy on a substantial volume of unfilled orders for fabric.

Hide prices rose sharply. Leather manufacturers continued busy on a moderate volume of orders. Leather prices were unchanged.

Shoe manufacturing was quiet, between seasons, and some quarters reported the decline in production was more than seasonal. Shoe prices were showing a firming tendency, but the actual volume of business booked at higher prices was small.

Bank loans increased slightly, but deposits showed a small decline. There was but slight change in investments.

A heavy increase of 1202 per cent in kilowatt hour production of electricity was reported by the New England Power Association.

American Achievements Still Live

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (INS)—The American people are still living the same old American life, and in many respects, they are living it better than ever.

What has happened to the American people is not a new thing. It is a part of the American life. It is a part of the American life that has been living for many years.

These are the things that are making the American people live a better life than ever. They are the things that are making the American people live a better life than ever.

In spite of these things, the American people are still living the same old American life, and in many respects, they are living it better than ever.

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HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market renewed its progress along the recovery trail today in fairly active trading. Gains of fractions to around 2 points were posted by most leaders.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

American T & T	119 1/2-1
Anaconda	37
Archison	43 1/2-1/2
Beth Steel	77 1/2-1/2
Chrysler	47 1/2-1/2
Coca, Edison	51 1/2-1/2
Douglas	69 1/2-1/2
du Pont	152 1/2-1 1/2
Gen Electric	51 1/2-1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2-1/2
Mont Ward	25 1/2-1/2
N. Y. Central	41 1/2-1/2
Repub. Steel	24 1/2-1/2
S. O. of N. J.	55 1/2-1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2-1/2
U. S. Steel	79 1/2-1 1/2

**Sunday---
IN THE GREEN
MAGAZINE**
New England's Own Weekly Magazine

SMITH COLLEGE LOOKS AT LOVE
Love and marriage go under the microscope at America's oldest college for women. Students, putting love and family life above everything, discuss marriage in a frank forum.

"THAT DAY IN NOVEMBER"
War Correspondent Bert Ford, writing for the International News Service and the Hearst papers overseas during the war, continues his story of the Western front.

LYDIA PINKHAM
The final chapter in that remarkable story of the life of the famous patent medicine queen, "Sing a Song of Lydia Pinkham." Author Eleanor Early tells how Lydia sold millions of bottles of compound in a single year.

CAPE COD TALES
Judgment in Christopher's Hollow" by Elizabeth Reynard is the next in this unusual series of stories.

HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT
Ann Masters writes about the Tears and Fears of the Great—Dagwood and Blondie in the movies, and the "Perfect Girl" of Hollywood, the starlets composite.

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Louis Sobor, "She Walks in Beauty," "Boston After Dark," by George Holland and News of Music, Radio and Theatres.

in the GREEN MAGAZINE
WITH TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

President Honors Those 'Known But to God'



Leaning on the arm of his military aide, Col. Edwin Watson, President Roosevelt stands before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery as his naval aide places wreath on monument.

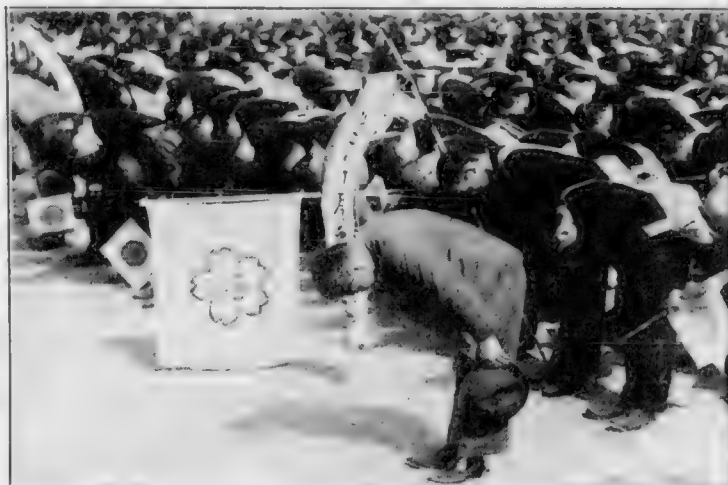


Prayer to the "Little Nun" is being said by these children kneeling before portrait of Mother Cabrini in the shrine at Mother Cabrini High School in New York. Sunday the "Little Nun," who is credited with many miracles during her life in New York, will be beatified in Rome.



Beauty galore surrounds Jack Doyle, the "Irish Thrush," who served as judge at aquatic carnival held by college girls at Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

More Knockouts for Jack Doyle



Bowing in obeisance to the "Son of Heaven," this throng of Japanese celebrating the fall of Hankow and traditionally give credit to Emperor Hirohito outside Emperor's palace in Tokyo. Thousands took part in the ceremony.

Pretty

the Hoyt Pa-
bridge in the
parade celebra-
tion. Day
majors were
morning and
parades

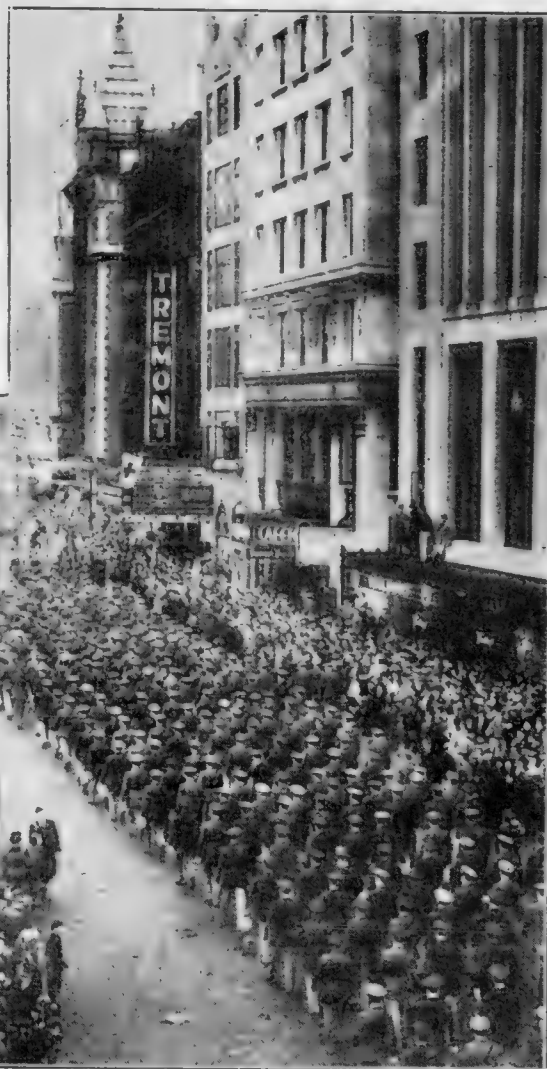
Trio Re-Enacts Holdup Killing



Virginia Blake leads
set of Cam-
V. F. W.
ating Armis-
Girl drum
features of
afternoon



Murder of a man during a
candy store holdup
in New York was re-enacted by three
"cellar club" gangsters, shown above
as they went through crime again.
Left to right Vincent Soverio, Frank
Francese and Dominick Allocca,
seated at counter



Column after column of soldiers and veterans paraded through Boston in Armistice
Day celebration. Here is line marching up Tremont st. with part of great
crowds jammed on the sidewalks. Group in foreground consists of reserve officers.



Stunning black velvet eve-
ning gown is
worn by Betty Davis of Newton, one
of our best movie stars

A NATION GONE MAD

THE DEPTH of racial and religious persecution to which the German government is stooping to avenge the mad act of a Jewish boy is a heavy burden on the human conscience.

Germany is meeting a single and, of course, unconscionable act of madness with a TIDAL WAVE OF MADNESS.

The German people will surely awaken from this orgy of persecution sickened and ashamed.

Surely it is not the German character to resort to thievery, pillage, plunder, arson and even murder.

Surely the German people do not wish to stand before the world in which they

live and be judged by future historians as a nation which could not rise above the level of madness of a DEMENTED BOY.

The entire civilized world is shocked and ashamed by Germany's brutal oppression of the Jewish people.

The plight of the Jews in Germany is indeed tragic and pathetic.

For a helpless people to be driven before the flaming hate of an entire nation gone mad is a sight upon which the eyes of man cannot gaze without compassion or the mind of man dwell without shame.

But what about the plight of the German people?

Is it not also terribly tragic and pathetic that so important and powerful a part of the human race should lend itself to the persecution and oppression of another and completely defenseless part of the race?

Intolerance is an all-consuming fire.

It sears and destroys those who practice it as well as those who are the victims of it.

It burns out the hearts and minds and souls of intolerant men as surely as it withers the lives and hopes of those against whom these despicable crimes of intolerance are cruelly committed.



CROSSING THE LINE

The Editor Says:—As the late Arthur Brisbane wisely said: "The automobile industry might, with no exaggeration, admit the saving of a well-known French courtier, addressing the queen, 'If it is possible, it HAS been done, if it is impossible, it SHALL be done.'"

The "impossible" of a year ago has indeed been done in the new cars of 1939, and the thousands who view them today and during the approaching week at Mechanics Building will surely agree.

Brakes literally "stopping on a dime," devices shifting gears with a single movement of the operator's finger, efficient motors vastly increasing the power production of fuel—these are but a few of the wonders everyone will want to see.

Our artists picture admirably drawn is no exaggeration; the automobile industry, calling hundreds of thousands of men back to work not in merely FILLING orders, but in the optimistic belief that THERE WILL BE ORDERS, is crossing the line that divides the departing era of depression and the impending period of prosperity.

Such is the SPIRIT OF PROGRESS which the Boston Automobile Show truly exemplifies.

CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK begins tomorrow in New England, and we are pleased to say a good word for it.

The committee in charge has prepared a list of more than fifteen hundred volumes, many of which await readers at the Boston Public Library and its branches. They should be read—WIDELY read.

At this time when atheistic and Communist propaganda reaches unwise circulation, it is important that religious persons of all creeds and beliefs turn to the better, more substantial matters.

Young people especially should interest themselves in Catholic Book Week. And their parents ought to encourage them.

STREAMLINED CARDS are promised for the approaching Christmas season. Santa Claus, abandoning his reindeer, drives an up-to-date airplane, pilots a bullet-shaped train and even sweeps into homes on skis. So the designers say.

Thousands will deplore this. Tradition is powerful during the Yuletide. And no modernized version of St. Nicholas will ever take the place of the kindly, bewiskered old man of childhood memory.

What America needs is a BIGGER Santa Claus with MORE ABUNDANT inspiration.

The Human Side of the News

Imperialists Thrive Anew

By EDWIN C. HILL

IT HAS BECOME quite clear that Germany, Japan and Italy are setting up in the empire business in a big way.

Germany wants her colonies back, and England has indicated that she is ready to oppose her with the same vigor as she has from the British and Belgian parties.

It appears to this writer that the world is heading for a new era of imperialism, and that the world should be quite sure to warn us to keep out of it.

CONSIDER that of them more than 21 years ago Japan began fanning up her flag in Asia, before through the Orient. The countless millions of Japan and of the British Empire are in a flux and ferment which alone would gravely and all the world status quo, aside from the clash of imperial destinies, "manifest" or conjectural.

Japan unquestionably is preparing a thrust far down into the Pacific, south and east, keeping the Dutch burghers awake as her shadow falls across their 3000 miles of Malaysian empire.

England pulls out of the central European squirrel cage, to see



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT

He Takes Brother's Trade-Drumming Job.

Spain and the Mediterranean to Mussolini, re-draws her trade routes, building up Capetown to its old pre-Suez status and starts the Duke of Kent out drumming up colonial loyalty as his brother used to do.

Germany, under the high-pressure dynamics of its new militarized barter economics, which makes all classical economics just the sighing of the wind in the willows, starts a line-plunge down the Danube and a drive toward the Ukraine.

STIR INTO THIS, the boiling Moslem bloc, astride of England's vital Iraq oil line, shrewd old Ibn

The Brighter Side

Take Care, Knockers! "We" Bruise Easily

By DAMON RUNYON

WE HAVE our days of great despondency. Those are the days when we get more knocking letters than usual from the customers.

Some of the customers do not like our use of the editorial "we" and want to know why we do not change it and use "I" instead, and to tell the truth we do not know why. It is probably just a habit, although we think it has its merits. It is less wear and tear on the typewriter keyboard to alternate hitting the "w" and the "e" than to keep pounding on the "I."

The typographical effect is also something to be considered. You take a column the way we write it, if we use "I" each sentence would look like a picket fence. The "we" is not quite as conspicuous from the typographical standpoint, though some of the readers think it sounds more pompous than "I" and what is more that it is rather confusing. They want to know who we mean when we say "we."

Well, of course we mean the old doctor.

WE SUPPOSE we ought to give you that old platitudes that we like constructive criticism, but it would not be the truth. We shirk from criticism of any kind. If we were a bias, we would be one of those bosses who never likes the fellow who brings him bad news—the one who comes in just after the yes-men have left, leaving the boss shivering in the sunshine of their praise, and lays down a set of figures bleeding red ink.

We hear President Roosevelt is like that, so we are in good company, anyway. They say Uncle Jim Farley often gets himself in the dog house taking bad news to President Roosevelt. Uncle Jim is all right with us because he once told us he thought something we had written was swell, though we rather suspected he just told us that to make us feel good.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

DETROIT was founded in 1701 by Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac. That's one man with a four-letter name.

HE ARRIVED with 100 bay friends and established Fort Pontchartrain on the river south of Jefferson avenue, between Griswold and Shelby streets. It was besieged and surrendered to the English in 1760, and attacked by Pontiac in 1763. The population of Detroit at this time was about 400 people. Although they had none to spare, they hanged two on March 26, 1777, on the public square for stealing \$50.

AMERICAN TROOPS took over Detroit on July 11, 1796, and Detroit was incorporated in 1802. The town got a good start in 1842, when it was subdivided into wards and politics got an ear hold.



BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Barbara Bullitt
Makes Debut

By BETTY ALDEN

HIGH CLUSTERS of lilies and garlands of flowers decorated the stately dining room at the Carlton club last evening as a setting for a dinner party given by Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield for her godchild, Barbara Bullitt, daughter of the William M. Bullitts of Louisville, Ky., and Stockholm. The dinner provided a large table with the Bullitts gave later at the Ritz to mark their daughter's formal bow to society.

After the first course at dinner, Barbara dashed off to receive early arrivals at the Ritz while the dinner guests lingered over their first course and tried to figure out how to get into the bar and other mysterious spots of the hotel. The debutante was charming in her full skirted gown of silver tulle and pink lace with a tiny cluster of pink roses in her curls to match the tiny old fashioned bouquet she carried. . . . Diamonds sparkled on Mrs. Crowninshield's ears and wrists and a mass of purple orchids added contrast to her russet and gold lene gown and luscious white fox cape. . . .

Nancy Barrage wore one of the outstanding gowns of the evening. . . . fashioned of rustling taffeta in soft panels of blue fuchsia with a little fuchsia feather ornament in her hair. . . . Diana Bird chose portrait red velvet to set off her dark beauty and Nancy Kummer's blonde curly locks were enhanced by a royal blue taffeta with the fullest of skirts edged by narrowing ruching. . . .

Marie Palmer, one of the North Shore's champion jittersbugs, went completely feminine in a hoop skirt of pink and silver lame. . . . she and Renee Schanck both came on from their winter homes and received a royal welcome from all their North Shore friends. . . . Also at the dinner were Katharine Ladd, Emily Rice and Faith Kidder, all three in beautiful white gowns; Anne Knowles, Louisa Barbour, Lydia Cobb, Alice Hutchins, Helena Edgell in filmy pink tulle, Ruth Weyburn in a lovely creation of rose chiffon over blue, giving the effect of changeable taffeta; Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Emily Davis, Mrs. Charles Devens a number of other girls and, of course, all the ushers. . . .

THE NEW SOCIAL REGISTER, which Bostonians are perusing with great interest, lists the Harold McNeils next to youngest daughter as Miss Janet McNeil, but from all we hear she will soon be changing her name to Mrs. C. Ogden Glass of Montreal. . . . The lucky man was a Rhodes scholar from Bishop College in Quebec to Oxford, where he met Janet during her stay in London as a drama student at the Fay School. . . . Janet made her bow to society two years ago and is a member of the Junior League.

Tea to Open Lovelle Art Exhibit

"TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US" . . . will be the aim of many socialites wending their way to the Vose Galleries Monday for the tea and pre-view of a collection of portraits by John Lovelle. . . . for many of Mr. Lovelle's subjects are from the ranks of Boston society and it will make the exhibit more interesting to have them there in person as well as on canvas. . . .

While some guests stroll about admiring the portraits, others will bide their time and have a cup of tea paired by such prominent friends of the artist as Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. Thomas M. Cabot, Mrs. Harris J. Nelson, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Katharine S. Choate, Mrs. Frederick L. Higginson, Mrs. Joseph W. Woods and Miss Katharine Lane. . . .

Also pouring will be Mrs. Warren R. Simon, Mrs. Edward A. Weeks, Jr., Mrs. Raymond A. Penn, Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, Mrs. Alexander Moffat, Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Mrs. Gelston P. King, and Mrs. Howland Seabury. . . .

New Leaguers

Provisionals Happy
Over Selection

RUTH WEYBURN

MARTHA PERVERE

MARIETTA WITHINGTON

Stopping for a little chat in front of the Junior League before attending the first meeting of the new provisional members were Ruth Weyburn, Martha Pervere and Marietta Withington, a trio of the new debutante members. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Cumer Pervere and Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Withington.

Leaguers Plan
Christmas Play

The Junior League ballroom will resemble a theatrical casting office Monday and Tuesday mornings, when Sarah Bradley, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Mrs. Edward Bond and other veterans of League plays conduct try-outs for the forthcoming Christmas production.

"Cinderella," the well loved fairy tale, has been chosen for this year's production.

Mrs. A. Reynolds Crane will choose the costumes for the show, Mrs. Richard Thompson will see that it has an imposing list of patronesses; Mary Van Ness has tackled the problems and intricacies of stage lighting; Marion Ware is in charge of the ticket sale and Jane McGraw, Christine Learned and Mrs. George Bingham, Jr., will each do her bit for the production.

Mellen-Sullivan
Ceremony

Rita A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sullivan of Adams street, Charlestown, was married yesterday morning to Representative James J. Mellen of Charlestown in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Fr. Fred J. Albin officiating.

The bride was gowned in a satin dress of princess style with tulle veil with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a huge bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Miss Sally Kane attended her as maid of honor and Miss Ann Harrigan as bridesmaid.

County Fair to Aid
Guild's Charity WorkInfant Saviour
Group Plans Fete

AUTUMN LEAVES and bright fall flowers will convert the Copley-Plaza's main ballroom into a typical harvest scene Tuesday as the Guild of the Infant Saviour holds its annual county fair to aid its charity.

A special attraction this year is a fashion show in the afternoon in addition to the usual progressive and pivot bridge, the former under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Brown and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, with Dr. Mary Moore Beatty in charge of the progressive bridge.

Luncheon and tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. J. Spillane, while Mrs. John J. Whoriskey is arranging the highlight of the afternoon, a tea dance for the young folk.

The thrift table will be directed by Mrs. Thomas H. Carens and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, while Mrs. George Warren Smith, as chairman of the farm and garden committee, will offer a variety of food. A washing well, under direction of Mrs. Frank H. Breath and Mrs. George McLaughlin, will feature clusters of fall flowers as merchandise. Julia Prendergast, needlework chairman, has collected many unusually beautiful linens.

Julia Clarke
Roxbury Bride

Clusters of white chrysanthemums adorned the altar of St. Mary of the Angels' Church in Roxbury as Julia Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clarke, became the bride of John Mantle of Dorchester.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace, lavishly adorned with velvet medallions. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and roses.

Her only attendant, Helen Gallagher of Mattapan, was gowned in claret velvet, her small flat hat covered with roses. Best man's duties were performed by John J. Tobin.

After the ceremony a large breakfast and reception was held at the Commonwealth Country Club. The bride's mother wore lagoon accessories with her Alice blue lace and crepe frock. A shoulder bouquet of orchids completed the costume. Shortly afterwards, the couple left on a trip to the South.

Emmanuel
Grad Weds

At a pretty fall ceremony in Our Lady of Assumption Church in Lynnfield, Winifred Killoran, prominent member of Emmanuel College alumnae, exchanged wedding vows with John S. Hannegan at 9.30 this morning.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Daniel M. Killoran, wore a medieval princess gown of white moire and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edmund Cahill, the former Marian Barry, was her matron of honor, her debutant frock very attractive. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

Her bridesmaids, Mrs. James Greeley, the former Mary Flattery, and Mrs. Laurence Sanford, were attractively gowned in sapphire blue velvet with matching doll hats.

Best man was Thomas F. Hannegan, brother of the groom.

Clinical Institute
Group to Dance

The pre-Thanksgiving season will be enlivened by a dance next Wednesday, given by the Boston Institute of Clinical Laboratory Technique in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler.

The affair will celebrate the first anniversary of the Institute, and from 8 to 7, the same day, open house will be held at the school building, 147 Bay State road, recently acquired by the school.

Ann Sullivan heads the dance committee, with the assistance of Malcolm Brown, Agnes Rohak, Anthony DeStefano, Jane Ferguson and William Fishery.

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. George Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs, Dr. Mark Aisner, Dr. Charles J. Boyajian, Dr. and Mrs. H. Allan Novack, Dr.

and Mrs. Henry S. Glidden, Dr. Thomas O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Davis, Betty Hart, Mrs. Winifred Dawson, Helene Coffey, Helen Donahoe, Harry Siebert and Grace Willard.

Class officers recently elected are Stewart Moody, president; Ann Sullivan, vice-president; Elaine Johnson, secretary, and D. Edward Mahoney, treasurer.

The school recently acquired a beautiful five-story building, with modern classrooms and laboratories, at 147 Bay State road.

Choice Cabbage And Broccoli Recipes

Mark Twain started something with his exaggerated definition of cannibals as "eating big cabbage with a change of diet." Now, since the various members of the cabbage family are subjected to a cultural *rafé*, according to what the grocer's place is, the more sophisticated of them, all the cabbage cousins give good food value. Botanists admit they can't break offhand of any other vegetable which appears in as many forms. Dietitians hold all members of the cabbage family in respect, being more likely to show preference on the basis of color than of price.

Although a more potent source of calcium than the more vitamin C than others, it has a star as a source of this vitamin which must come to us daily since the body can not store it. All the green cabbage varieties are high in vitamin C. The greener the leafy vegetable, the more vitamin A, calcium and iron it is likely to contain. The leaves of broccoli are one of the very richest vegetable sources of vitamin A. Asparagus, too, are excellent and even the stems of broccoli have more of this vitamin than most vegetables. Kale and the greener forms of Chinese cabbage also furnish much vitamin C. Families which keep a strict check on food expenditures

cauliflower is especially a good vegetable. When buying this vegetable at market select heads that are clean and white, firm and compact and heavy for their size. Heads should be smooth rather than "ripy" in appearance and should show no brown color or traces of decay. Outside leaves should be fresh, green and firm. To serve 5 or 6 people buy one medium-sized head of cauliflower. Strange as it may seem, there will be less odor if the cover is left off when cabbage, cauliflower or kale is cooking. The vegetable flower

One of the most delicate of salad ingredients is raw cauliflower, its creamy white flowerettes spiced by marinating in piquant French dressing.

drinking CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE

1 can tomato
1 can beef
1 jar milk
1 tablespoon salt
Yours a 1/2 hard cooked eggs
1 tablespoon parmesan finely chopped
1 1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs
Butter.

Remove leaves from cauliflower, cut off stalk, and cook 30 minutes, head down, in cold water to cover. Cook, head up, 25 minutes or until tender in 1 quart of boiling water to which have been added the milk and salt. Drain, place on a hot serving dish, sprinkle with hard cooked egg yolks which has been forced through a pure strainer and mixed with the chopped parsley and the bread crumbs which have been sautéed in the butter until delicately brown.

CABBAGE WITH TOMATO SAUCE

SAUCE
 1 lb. ground cabbage
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup vegetable or rice water
 1 cup salted & whole soup

Stirred the cabbage and crisp in cold water for 1 hour. Cook until tender. Drain and then cook for 10 minutes in a double boiler with tomato sauce made in the following manner: Make a paste of the flour and a small amount of the vegetable water; then add to the tomato puree and the remaining vegetable water, which have been heated. Cook until smooth.

BROCCOLI WITH MOCK HOL.

LANDAISE SAUCE
Soak the broccoli in cold, salted water for 15 minutes to draw out insects. Discard withered leaves. Split the heavy stalks partway and cook in boiling salted water, uncovered, until tender. Serve on toast with

toast with
MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups chicken broth or water
2 egg yolks, beaten light
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

Melt the 4 tablespoons butter, add flour and salt and cook. Add the liquid and stir until the mixture boils. Then add the beaten egg yolks which have been diluted with a little of the hot mixture. Then add lemon juice a drop at a time, and finally add the 2 tablespoons of butter and beat until smooth.

What Smart Set Is Wearing:

Formal Fashions at Ballet



AH, ROMANCE!
Renaissance neck-
lines and splendid
fabrics, above.
Sloping 1860
shoulders, cameo-
pinned black vel-
vet, left.



ERMINE enhanced . . . with black-tipped tails and rhinestone clips encircling the tiny band collar at intervals.

WHO'S WHO: Top to bottom, Mrs. Wallace McL. Scudder; paired are Camilla White and Adelaide Weld; Edith Moffet; Esmee de Menocal; Nancy Burrage.

BY ANNICE FRINK

FASHION as she is worn is quite as fascinating as a fashion predicted. Formal fashions really unfolded with the opening benefit performance of the Ballet Russe for the Museum of Modern Art. Hair done up occurred only when it was marvelously becoming. But lots of people put flowers, real and artificial, in their hair. Decolletages were romantic in the extreme; most lames were frosty pastels; elaborate necklaces were worn. Above are many highlights.

Young Wife Has Pocket Money Difficulties

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Before my marriage I had
no money, I had no car, I had
even my own automobile. And
one asked me what I did with
it. I had the reputation of being
careful spender. Since my marriage,
my husband hasn't given me the
cent to spend as I like, so I
finger wave or an occasional treat
which I go out without him.

He is generous and pays the bills, but I can't bring myself to ask him for pocket money. Nor do I go to my mother-in-law for my friend's advice. Is there anything you could suggest that I could tactfully let my husband know I actually need spending money?

A good many brides are confronted with the problem of young bridesmaid dresses. The big box that once held the other dresses.

I'm a great believer in honestly putting one's cards on the table. Some night when the husband is in a particularly humorous mood, you might mention the fact that you miss the peace that you've always had.

I believe that a great many men neglect this very necessary addition to one's self respect, because they haven't given it a thought.

I'd be glad to hear from all young wives who have met this situation gracefully

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
Glamourize Skin Tones
The Technicolor Way

By ARLINE GOLLO

DID YOU know that one shade of face powder can turn your face into a radiant blossom, while a slight variation of powder shading can blot out all its loveliness?

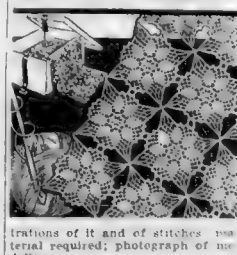
You have to rise and shine the days if you're going to stand out from the crowd.

a job with a hundred other applicants you're pursuing, or the man in town who's turned the football membership

club membership . . .
If you're sure there's more dazzle
to be had for your coin, p. 5
could you but find it? Undoubtedly
the new "spectro-dermascope"
will set you right.
It is an amazing apparatus which
breaks down skin tone into p
spectrum or "rainbow" colors,
automatically picks out colors
that will emphasize naturally bea
tiful tones in the skin and ban
all uninteresting dullness.

Medallion With Gift Appeal

When a medallion is as quickly memorized as this one, you will want to use it to make a variety of lovely gifts. Crochet, so lovely and so durable is truly a lasting remembrance. Pattern 1736 contains directions for making medallion; illus-



Send ten cents in coin for the pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

BLONDIE

A Suit With Two Pairs of Pants?

By Chic Young



POPEYE

The King's Horses and the King's Men

The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

Useless Generosity

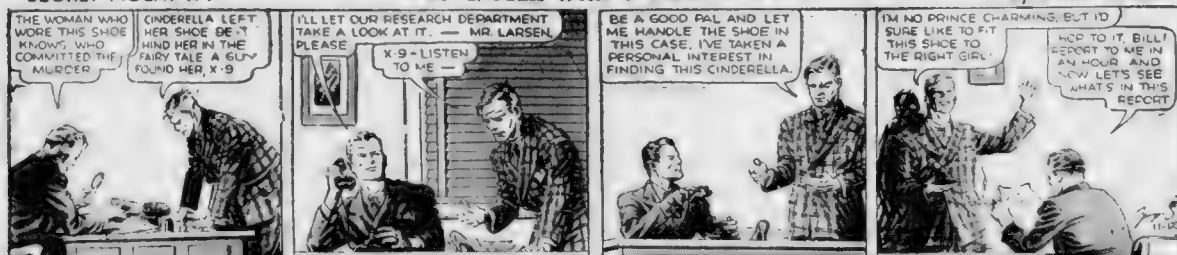
By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man With a Shoe to Fit

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Hungry Lungs

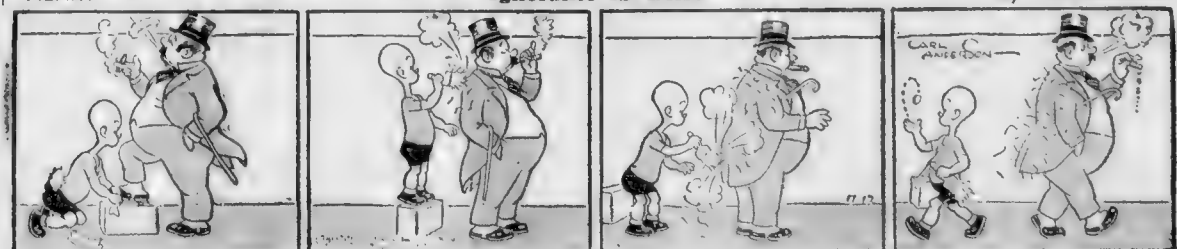
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Ignorance IS Bliss

By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Seconds of Amateur Give Laughs to Boxers Colorful Ringside Fans

By JACK CONWAY

WHEN YOU ATTEND the second tryout bouts in the Hearst All-America tournament at the Arena on Monday night, give some attention to the seconds as well as to the boxers. I have often got as much enjoyment watching the enthusiasm and over-eagerness of these youthful seconds as I have at viewing the punching in the ring.



Most of the seconds of amateur boxers have and prepare the athlete for his ring test. In most instances they are his closest friend, and visualize him as a coming champion. What these seconds lack in experience they often make up for by their spirit and unselfishness.

At the grand national finals of the Hearst All-America tournament of last year the chief second of the Southern team furnished his share of laughs. On one occasion, he rushed to the center of the ring when the bell sounded for the end of the round, carried his boxer back to his corner, sat him on a stool, and then in his excitement sat on the knee of the badly punched ring man as he worked over him.

Under the stress of excitement, the second never realized he was merely added weight to the youngster he wished to see win. You also see veterans handling amateur boxers. Some of these oldtimers have never been associated with professional boxing. They have been in the line of amateur athletes, and have helped many a youngster to make a ring star.

Then there are the professional handlers of boxers like Harry Kelley and Al Levy who often work in the corner of some promising youngster.

Frankie Gamble, who later became world's flyweight champion, and Jackie Fritts, former world's welterweight champion, were among the boxers who started on the road to fame and riches.

Harry Kelley used to work with Jim Maloney, Sammy Fuller and other ring greats when they were in the amateurs.

Kearns Cracked Under Excitement

HANDLERS OF amateur boxers are not the only ones who crack under intense excitement. There was the case of Jack Kearns who used to manage Jack Dempsey. Kearns was Dempsey's chief second the night the former champion defended his title against Louis Firpo in New York. When Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring, Kearns turned white with fright.

Later Dempsey got back into the ring, and managed to weather the round. At the end for the end of the round, Kearns became so excited that he dropped the bottle containing the smelling salts. The bottle broke, and it was necessary for Kearns to soak up the ammonia fumes and glass in a sponge in order to be able to give Dempsey some assistance.

Managers of championship boxers as a class are poor seconds when they are behind their own man. The financial stakes in a title bout are so great that a manager is likely to become jittery when in the corner. As a result, most smart managers have one or two experienced seconds in the corner with them in an important bout.

The handlers of amateur boxers help to create interest in

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

Cornell, Dartmouth In Crucial Battle

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Undeclared and untied Dartmouth, with high hopes of capturing Eastern "Ivy League" football honors, meets the last and possibly the stiffest obstacle in that quest today, when the Indians face Cornell before a capacity crowd of close to 30,000 at Schoellkopf Field.



JOHN KELLEY, Dartmouth soph end from Minneapolis, goes into the air after high, bad one.



Breeze, Kid

Captain Al Ranst, Cornell, seems somewhat cheered after being told by Coach Carl Snavely that their Big Red team would stop Dartmouth's winning streak today. Cornell whaled Harvard earlier in the season.

Cornell's regulars are in fine shape for this battle. The Big Red, beaten only by Syracuse, has been idle since steam-rolling Columbia into submission two weeks ago.

Dartmouth, on the other hand after scoring an impressive triumph over Yale, had to call on its regulars to subdue little Dickinson last Saturday.

Both teams are well equipped with fast, hard running backs, with the Indians given a slight edge there. But Cornell appears to be stronger in the line and in replacements.

This will be the 22nd game in a series in which Dartmouth has won twelve and Cornell eight. Last year they played to a 6-6 tie. It's the next-to-last game of the season for both teams. Dartmouth will wind up its campaign against Stanford on the Pacific Coast November 26, while Cornell will close its season in the traditional Thanksgiving Day duel with Pennsylvania.

Colby Whips Bates, 21-13

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 12 (INS)—Spitting his traditional rival 13 points, Colby College pulled out a 21 to 13 victory over Bates in Bowdoin for the mythical Maine championship.

Colby first got on with two touchdowns in the first quarter to tie the score at 14-0, after Bates and Briggs had scored for Bates. A bad pass from center cost Bates two more points, the safety putting Colby ahead 14-0.

Colby players recovered, Bates fumble on the 15 and made a first down on the three where Bruce smashed through for the final touchdown.

Today's College Football

Home team	Opponent	'33 score	Forman-S. Carolina	11-0
NEW ENGLAND				
Amherst-Williams	13-0	Ga. Tech.-Alabama	6-7	
Bowdoin-Tulsa	0-0	Kentucky-Clemson	—	
Coast Guard-Cornell	0-0	Mississippi-Sewanee	—	
Harvard-Virginia	0-0	Miss. State-Clemson	0-0	
Middlebury-Vermont	7-0	N. Car. State-Detroit	—	
New Hampshire-Springfield	14-6	Tulane-Georgia	6-7	
Wesleyan-Rochester	6-0	Vanderbilt-Tennessee	13-7	
EAST				
City Col.-Moravian	6-0	W. & L.-W. & M.	11-11	
Columbia Navy	6-13	WEST		
Fordham-N. Carolina	11-0	Chicago-Col. Pacific	—	
Army-Chattanooga	6-0	Cincinnati-Marshall	0-0	
Carleton Tech-Buquesne	0-0	Dayton Ohio U.	6-0	
Clarkson-Lawrence	0-0	De Paul St. Louis	7-7	
Cornell-Dartmouth	6-6	Drake-Tulsa	9-41	
Delaware-Dread	6-8	Illinois Ohio State	0-0	
F. & McGeeva	15-6	Indiana-Iowa	3-0	
La. State-P. M. U.	9-9	Kan. State-Iowa State	7-13	
Lehigh-Muhlenberg	7-14	Marquette-Mich. State	7-11	
Pennsylvania-Penn State	0-7	Michigan-Northwestern	6-7	
Princeton-Yale	0-28	Nebraska-Pittsburgh	7-13	
R. P. E. Mass. State	0-15	Notre Dame-Minnesota	7-6	
Rutgers-Lafayette	15-13	Wayne St.-Butler	—	
St. John's-Swarthmore	0-13	Wayne Buffalo	23-0	
St. Joseph's-Wash. Col.	7-6	SOUTHWEST		
Syracuse-Duke	0-31	Oklahoma-Missouri	7-0	
Temple-Villanova	0-7	S. Methodist-Arkansas	0-11	
Union-Hamilton	0-7	Tex. A. & M.-Rice	6-6	
Urbain-Greysburg	15-6	T. C. U.-Texas	11-0	
W. & J. Bethany	9-0	FAIR WEST		
West. Md.-Wake Forest	0-6	California-Oregon	26-0	
W. Va.-Georgetown	6-6	Colorado-Brig. Young	14-0	
SOUTH				
Auburn-Louisiana	7-9	Denver-Hawaii	6-7	
Davidson-V. M. I.	0-7	Idaho-Wash. State	0-11	
Florida-Maryland	7-13	Ore. State-Stanford	0-0	
		U. C. L.-Wisconsin	—	
		Washington-S. Calif.	7-0	

N.Y.U. Upsets Colgate, 13-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (INS)—In a game that left a crowd of 25,000 gasping at the finish, the N. Y. U. Violets scored a major upset by beating Colgate, a 12 to 5 pre-battle favorite at the Yankee Stadium, 13 to 7.

The Violets, after they had seen the Raiders' march 94 yards to their only touchdown, repulsed the enemy on the half-yard line in the closing seconds of the third period. Then they intercepted a pass on the 7-yard stripe to wick a second assault on their goal early in the fourth period. And then a few minutes later, this battered N. Y. U. team staunchly blocked off Colgate with the ball on the Violets' one-yard line.

ST. AMBROSE ON TOP

INDIANOLA, Ia., Nov. 12 (AP)—St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Ia., finished its third straight football season without a defeat by romping over Simpson, 20 to 0, before 1500 homecoming fans.

Harvard

HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE AND KEEP FRIENDS!



In water, location, plant facilities, and skillful making the HARVARD Brewing Co. possesses great and unusual natural advantages. And the HARVARD management is today making fullest use of these advantages. The result, we believe, is the most satisfying, most uniform brews on the New England market today. One glass of any HARVARD product and YOU will agree with us.

New England's Master Brewers

© 1932, HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

CAVALIERS INVADE STADIUM

Crimson Eleven At Top of Game

By BILL GRIMES

In its final preliminary encounter before meeting Yale, Harvard will play the University of Virginia this afternoon at the Stadium.



TORBERT MACDONALD

Harvard's fleet running back who was expected to be high scorer against Virginia today in Stadium.

Consider H. C. B. C. For Bowl Grid Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—John C. McAndrews, president of a Wall Street syndicate sponsoring an "Eastern Bowl" post-season charity football game in New York December 19, today said the list of candidate eleven being considered for the inter-sectional battle had been narrowed down to ten.

They are Texas Christian, Duke, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Santa Clara, Pittsburgh, Villanova, Carnegie Tech, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Luckman Back For Navy Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bolstered by the return to action of halfback Sid Luckman and Captain Wright, its star tackle, Columbia's small but versatile football team today at Baker Field will seek its first victory since 1933 over Navy.

The Lions will be at full strength for the first time in weeks. Last Saturday's rout of Virginia crushed Coach Lou Little to test a number of previously-untried reserves, and to make further use of Les Stanek, hard-running sophomore who is Luckman's replacement.

Two years ago, when Captain Bobby Green and the other seniors on the Crimson varsity were sophomores, Harvard won itself out of the Navy by running up 65 points on the Cavaliers from Charleston, S. C. Virginia has never scored on Harvard.

Although it must come through with a victory into the Princeton game, the fifth on its schedule, Harvard, right now, is an exceptionally good team. It requires a couple of months to the type of football player that are at back Harlow's disposal to grasp the climate pattern now in vogue at Cambridge.

As this will be the last opportunity to see Harvard in action before the Yale game, fans the fact that there isn't any outstanding football attraction in this vicinity, a special crowd will flock to the Stadium.

LITTLE BETTING

The betting on the outcome is not the predictions are that there is an abundance of proof in Harvard. All that the Cavaliers hope is that they'll score and it isn't important with them whether the day is a safety goal from the field or a touch back, but so long as they break into the scoring column.

The Cavaliers have won four last season and outscored this season. They closed with a 12-12 draw with Yale, and M. J. H. Institute and then beat Washington and Lee, 14-0.

But if they find time out they feel through the loss for sinking the Navy last season and wound up in the final end of a 13-0 record on with the Middles.

After returning home following that effort, with Navy Virginia won through, N. J. I. Maryland and William and Mary but lost Saturday, and was knocked down Sunday, Sid Luckman-less Columbia, 14-0.

SHOOT THE WORKS

Coach Frank Murray has two weeks to bring his Cavaliers back for the University of North Carolina game, so he'll shoot the works against the Crimson this afternoon.

For weeks Dick Harlow has been starting the same eleven and he'd hold to that practice today. When the opening kick-off is made, Harlow will have a full battery in action. Big Ben Smith will be at full back flanked by Torbert Macdonald and Frank Foley with Jack Wilson assigned to the blocking back berth.

Capt. Bob Green, the little from man, who has played all but seven minutes this fall, and Don Daugherty, will be on the ends, with Ken Booth and Tom Healey, the tackles, and Nick Mellen and Dave Glueck in the guard slots and Henry Russell at center.

STARS GET CHANCE

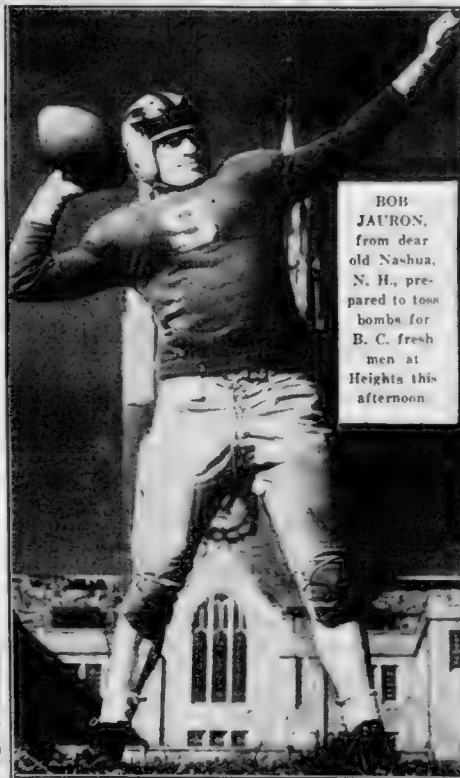
Coach Harlow will use almost every available substitute. He will have "Chief" Boston, Bob Burnett, Austin Harding and Joe Gardella as his second string backfield combination. Win Jamerson and Earl Kelly will relieve Daugherty and Capt. Green, Hallet and Downing will get the nod as tackle replacements, full Coleman and Don Lowery will sub for Mellen and Glueck and Jim Fearon will carry on for Russell.

Virginia is regarded as an ideal team for Harvard to polish off its offense on, particularly long forward passes.

Jumbos Tackle Unbeaten Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 11 (AP)—Adam Walsh's Bowdoin gridsters, co-champions of Maine, meet Tufts at Whittier Field tomorrow in the final football game of the season for Maine college teams.

The Bowdoinites were favorites as Tufts has dropped every game this year.



BOB JAURON, from dear old Nashua, N. H., prepared to toss bombs for B. C. freshmen at Heights this afternoon

Holy Cross Beats Brown

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—Holy Cross' powerful and oft times smash football Crusaders beat the Caks to gain a heart-stirring 14-12 victory over Brown's valiant underdog Bears.

Before an overflow crowd of 2,000 there were but two seconds left in the game when blocking full Osmanski crashed two yards for a deciding touchdown which was set up by the interception of an untimed Brown forward pass launched on Holy Cross' 28-yard line on third down and only three minutes left to play.

The determined Crusaders who had two earlier touchdowns ruled out by offense penalties, ran in magnificent fashion when given a final chance and drove 60 yards overland and overhead for the deciding tally.

OSMANSKI GOES OVER

Trailing 12-0 after three periods, the mighty Osmanski opened the finale with a smashing 15-yard advance to Brown's five, from where he plunged twice for his first touchdown. That was some consolation for the Crusaders' sorry third-period windup during which Ronnie Cahill's two-yard plunge into the Brown end zone, which followed his brilliant 63-yard dash, was called back because one of his mates had jumped the ball.

The other uncredited Holy Cross counter was Cahill's 40-yard pass to John Reardon, his right end, after the first five minutes of play. The Bruins, inspired by the amazing play of John McLaughry and John O'Leary, their great backs, and snapperback, Tom Carey played heads-up football until undone by the fatal fourth-period pass that opened the gates for the Crusaders in the nick of time.

Holy Cross, Eagle Frosh Play Today

By WALTER KILEY

Two football games are promised for today at the University of New Hampshire. The first is a game between the Eagles and the Frosh, and the second is a game between the Eagles and the Frosh.

The Eagles, who are the varsity team, will play the Frosh, who are the freshman team, at 10:00 a.m. The game will be played at the University of New Hampshire.

The Eagles, who are the varsity team, will play the Frosh, who are the freshman team, at 10:00 a.m. The game will be played at the University of New Hampshire.

In fact the many agile B. C. backs have come very near to scoring a point a minute.

LOST TWO TO B. C.

The Eagles have lost only two games this season. But those two were against the Frosh, who are the freshman team, and the Frosh, who are the freshman team.

The Eagles, who are the varsity team, will play the Frosh, who are the freshman team, at 10:00 a.m. The game will be played at the University of New Hampshire.

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St. Anselm Whips Scranton, 19-14

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 12 (INS)—St. Anselm's unbeaten eleven overpowered Scranton University 19-14, and ran its 1934 victory streak to seven before the Pennsylvania visitors kept Ray McLean, flashy St. Anselm back, bottled up through most of the contest.

Mr. Boston

Continued from Page 22

simon pure shows. They build up local followings for the boxers in whom they are interested, and this means added gate receipts.

Four Hours of Ring Action

THERE WILL BE four hours of ring action at the second tryout bouts in the Hearst All-America tourney on Monday night. Tom Kanaly believes these contests will furnish as much action as did last Monday night's show which was one of the best ever staged in Boston.

The popular price scale of 55 cents and \$1.10 has also made a decided hit with the public. It puts these tryout matches within the reach of the pocketbook of every fan.

I believe there is better amateur boxing talent this year than was the case a year ago. This fact was evident at the first Hearst All-America tryouts and at the recent Golden Glove tourney.

Every prominent amateur boxer in New England will take part in the Hearst All-America tourney. In addition to the tryout bouts on Monday night, there will also be tryout contests on November 21 and November 28.

The New England finals will take place at the Garden on December 5, while the All-Eastern finals will be conducted at the Garden on December 12 with teams from New England, New York, Albany, Syracuse and Baltimore competing. Then will follow the grand national finals in Detroit in January.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

They'll Do It Every Time --

Hatlo

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
P. P. Horse	1008	5-1	Jewel of consistency
14 Ottomann	1008	5-1	Good figure
5 Velvet Mask	1008	5-1	May go well
4 Lottafan	1008	5-1	Last race good
6 Ethel	110	6-1	Chances
15 Felia	1007	10-1	Boundling to form
9 Ace of Tramps	1007	10-1	Nothing recent
2 Quick Action	1004	12-1	Last below par
4 John Werring	1004	12-1	Nothing recent
7 Exar	1002	12-1	Last two poor
3 Lahoma	110	12-1	Hardly improve
18 Sparkling	1001	20-1	Hardly here
11 Strathdale	1001	20-1	Scratched
1 Lamba Wool	1001	20-1	Scratched
13 March	1000	20-1	Scratched
16 Lila Hill	110	20-1	Scratched
17 Black Tension	110	20-1	Scratched
10 Cape Haze	110	20-1	Scratched
15 Hildgard	1002	20-1	Scratched

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
6 Distract	1110	5-1	Right back—hope
1 Muggins	1110	5-1	Figures very close
8 Black Rhapody	1110	5-1	Dropping down
11 Wurling	1110	5-1	Consistent
12 Good Onus	1094	5-1	Improving
10 My Surprise	1110	5-1	Not out of it
2 Grand Light	1000	5-1	Last best yet
7 Sport Heel	1099	5-1	Some good races
12 Diney Dame	1110	5-1	Mad would help
8 Black Cohort	1110	5-1	No recent line
6 Fere	1110	5-1	Scratched
4 Wallatan	1092	5-1	Scratched
5 Working Girl	1094	5-1	Scratched

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
9 Hi Chiff	1108	5-1	Class, drops down
10 Waxwing	1110	5-1	Last helped plenty
11 Wallace Mo	1110	5-1	Can better last
12 Lady Infinite	1110	5-1	Improvement likely
11 Chancer	1110	5-1	Some good races
6 Transmutable	1110	5-1	Was last in mud
7 Adair's Strike	1108	5-1	Recent winner
2 Jane Vito	110	5-1	Last race good
6 Remarkable	1110	5-1	No recent line
4 Mount Valiant	1108	5-1	Scratched

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1 3-16 mile

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
4 Joy Flag	1111	5-1	May be right one
5 Red Regue	1111	5-1	Drops down
11 Golden N.	1108	5-1	Last best yet
10 Wajalot	1111	5-1	Been close
11 Nancy Mae	1110	5-1	Can better last
4 Blue King	1110	5-1	Change in form
2 Patient Saint	1110	5-1	Not out of it
7 Cotingham	1110	5-1	May best rating
5 Offender	1110	5-1	Been quiet
14 Brava Monkey	1108	5-1	Some fair races
12 Bred in Blue	1110	5-1	Would surprise
11 Little Corporal	1110	5-1	Not for miles
10 Goldfin	1110	5-1	Scratched
4 Almar	1108	5-1	Scratched
7 Phaedra	1110	5-1	Scratched
2 Jackie D.	1108	5-1	Scratched
10 Light Courier	1110	5-1	Scratched
17 Lady Democrat	1110	5-1	Scratched

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, \$10,000, added, Rhode Island Handicap, 1 1/4 miles

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
9 War Admiral	1110	5-1	Rated tops here
4 Mucho Gusto	1110	5-1	Was last in fast time
3 Great Union	1110	5-1	May go well
11 Bury B.	1110	5-1	Mad would help
5 Palamede	1100	5-1	Takes off weight
4 Gray Jack	1100	5-1	Was last, good up
7 Fair Nela	1100	5-1	May best rating
2 Ayrer Court	1100	5-1	Scratched
6 Clondra	1100	5-1	Scratched

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, \$1000, "The Colchester" one mile and 50 yards

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
4 Support	1111	5-1	A fumble for
2 Pumpkin	1110	5-1	Only danger
1 Holluschekie	1110	5-1	May go well
3 Bomber	1110	5-1	Mad improve
5 Wise Counsel	1110	5-1	Not in form
6 Play Dix	1105	5-1	Not in form

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, one mile and 70 yards

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
11 Slavonia	1110	5-1	All the way
4 Liberty Torch	1108	5-1	May go well
10 Dark Beau	1110	5-1	Last two good
11 Calm	1110	5-1	Last race good
2 Breeding Along	1100	5-1	Some good races
3 Donald Cull	1110	5-1	In good form
2 Tobacco	1108	5-1	Last race good
10 Bit of Sorrow	1110	5-1	Mad improve
4 Cash O' Boy	1108	5-1	May need racing
12 Cashinghead	1109	5-1	May best rating
11 Revelstoke	1110	5-1	Was last, good up
11 Virnoch	1109	5-1	Not for miles
5 Autograph	1109	5-1	Scratched

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1 3-16 miles

WT.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
7 Many Moons	1108	5-1	All the way
11 Brilliant Rose	1105	5-1	Move up in mud
4 Van Nuy	1108	5-1	Probable fav.
11 Little Banner	1108	5-1	Fast finisher
11 The Slinger	1110	5-1	Boundling to form
5 Abbot's Hour	1111	5-1	Improvement needed
9 Nigley	1105	5-1	Mad improve
4 West Sea	1105	5-1	Would surprise
11 Holluschekie	1110	5-1	Tough spot
10 Yankee Brigade	1108	5-1	Poor campaign record
6 Merry Kin	1110	5-1	No recommendations
11 Bethlehemstar	1110	5-1	Hardly out here
17 Molecap	1107	5-1	Scratched
10 Scudder	1110	5-1	Scratched
11 Match Point	1108	5-1	Scratched
11 Jordan	1110	5-1	Scratched
11 William B.	1110	5-1	Scratched
10 Uncle John	1110	5-1	Scratched

V. A. Schneider, L. F. Burke, entry.

PARK LEAGUE

Eastern Division	Western Division
Team	W.L.P. Team
Colman	4 0 0 W.L. Laker
Bert White	4 1 0 R. Gracich
Mattapan	4 1 0 M. Apts
Med. Club	3 2 0 C. Town
Monroe	2 3 0 H. Name
E. B. T. T.	1 0 2 D. C.
Chippewa	0 0 0 Rhodon

Varsity	Western
Team	W.L.P. Team
St. Cath.	6 0 0 D. Redus
W. M. A.	4 1 0 W. L. Laker
Varsity	3 0 0 R. P. C.
H. T. T.	2 1 0 W. L. Laker
St. John's	2 1 0 R. P. C.
St. Paul	2 1 0 W. L. Laker
Bradford	0 1 0 M. Apts
Mer.	0 0 0 M. Apts
Game to be played	

Southern	Northern
Team	W.L.P. Team
Madden	5 0 0 T. T. T.
Emmaline	4 1 0 T. T. T.
Harmon	4 1 0 T. T. T.
St. Mary's	3 0 0 E. B. P.
Regatta	1 1 0 T. T. T.
Civic	1 0 0 T. T. T.
Zeppelin	0 0 0 T. T. T.

Carroll

Caught in Jam

Rodger Carroll, former coach at Beverly at St. James, working as head lineaman in the Salem-Feasbody game got a closeup view of how hard the schoolboys hit these days.

In the second stanza, Feasbody had the ball on its 24-yard line, and Salem was rushing in to nab the ball carrier for a loss. Carroll back pedaled fast, but the Tanner halfback swung wider, and before Bodger knew what was going on, he was sandwiched in between carrier and tackler, all three hitting the ground—hard. Brushing the dirt off, Carroll went back to work.



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SCRATCHES 'Gansett Revised Line

1—Strathdale, Hildgard, Mac-hob, Cape Race, Hike Tension, Ide E.H.

2—Wulfstan, Working Girl, Fore, Count Valiant.

3—Grey Count, Clodion, Autograph.

4—Match Point, Jordon, Vilam B, Our Uncle John, Molecap, Scudder.

5—Declared off, Weather clear, track fast.

AT PIMILICO 1—Lady Timarole, Feleun, War Regalia, Ann Mowlee, Rebellious, Sir Khayyam.

2—Benjamin, Chancelver, Hissa, Commemator.

3—River Bed, Carnage, Whizaway, Suntuoson, Grape Thief, Caught.

4—Declared off, Weather clear, track fast.

AT SHREVEPORT 1—Scott Thistle, Prairie King, Phantom's Pride, Miss Harmful.

2—Clafag, Bleu Heur, Van Logan, Maple Barbara, Sioux Chief, Thresher.

3—Potion, 6—Terna, Maid, 9—Declared off, Weather cloudy; track fast.

PIMILICO For Thursday, November 10 1—2—7 \$157.00 1—3—5—7 \$263.40 1—3—5—7 \$331.80

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Program Selections

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Ottoman, Velvet Mask, Quick Action.

2—Distract, Grand Light, My Surprise.

3—Lady Infinite, Frozen Mask, Remarkable, 108, Ashcroft.

4—Waynoff, Blue King, Nancy Mae.

5—War Admiral, Busy K, Grand Union.

6—Support, Pumpkin, Bomber.

7—Somali, Bit of Sorrow, Slavonia.

8—Little Banner, Many Moons, Brilliant Rose, 110, Nash.

Weather clear; track fast.

when an inspired Pacific University team won, 6 to 0. Pacific assured itself of a tie for the Northwest championship.

'Greatest Auto Show' Opens

STORY ON PAGE 7

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Nov 12 (AP)

Balance \$2,570,991,238

Receipts \$8,195,273

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Hunt Somerville Madman as Firebug

STORY ON PAGE 4



Ho-Hum!—Just a yawning matter to this young lady, seven-weeks-old Beverly Ann Long of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, is fact she has three, well-developed molars. You can't see 'em in photo. But they're there—to amazement of doctors, who say few such cases are on record.

STORY ON PAGE 6

Grid Lineups

AT STADIUM

HARVARD
Green, le
Healey, lt
Mellen, lg
Russell, c
Glueck, rg
Booth, rt
Daughters, re
Wilson, qb
Foley, lhb
Macdonald, rhh
Smith, fb

VIRGINIA
re, George
re, Bryant
rg, Acree
c, Willett
lg, Winokur
lt, McLaughlin
le, Sargeant
qb, McClaugherty
rhh, Gillette
lhb, Beveridge
fb, Frerotte

Referee—Dan Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—A. F. Cervini, Holy Cross. Linesman—F. Vincent, Yale. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Game starts at 2 o'clock.

AT ALUMNI FIELD

H. C. '42
Krotowicz, le
Fitzgerald, lt
Lynch, lg
Grasse, c
Pottoroff, rg
Brennan, rt
McNamara, re
Natowich, qb
Saba, lhb
Hanifan, rhh
Kiasoskus, fb

B. C. '42
re, Joyce
rt, Morro
rg, Healey
c, Corbett
lg, Geoghan
lt, Levanitis
le, Psiuk
qb, McNulty
rhh, Maznicki
lhb, Mazur
fb, Kissell

Games start at 2 P. M.

AT EVERETT,

MALDEN
Cameron, le
Hatch, lt
Darone, lg
Brown, c
Polumbo, rg
Macy, rt
Jones, re
R. Verrengia, qb
J. Verrengia, lhb
Ray, rhh
Tagliamonte, fb

EVERETT
re, Lucci
rt, Giannelli
rg, Timmons
c, Harvey
lg, Light
lt, Del Visco
le, Brickley
qb, Burnham
rhh, Frazer
lhb, Walker
fb, De Rose

502,174

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